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A renewed ing was brought on by fears of a nt the stock Conservative defeat as opinion today. appar- polls and bookmakers showed a ars of a Con- drastic change in Labor party a Thursday's fortunes.

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With polls and other pointers ce the Cuba swinging his way. Harold Wil- son appeared confident that the weekend would see him in- stalled in No. 10 Downing Street as the first Labor prime min- ister since 1951.

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said Stoecker held by slender conservative margins where the election will ad and told in effect be decided.

me he was Sunday's Gallup Poll put La- if the sum bor 6 per cent ahead of the Con- served. Betting odds hard- before the ered to 10-3 on Labor. 5-2 against the Conservatives.

One poll delighted the Con- servatives, however. A Conserv- ative canvass of Wilson's Land- ed of mas- cashire district showed he was trailing his Conservative oppo- nent by 7 per cent. If the Labor party chief lost, his embar- rassment would have to get the holder of a safe Labor seat in the House of Commons to resign so Wilson could win the seat in a special election. Only a member of the House of Com- mons can be prime minister.

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advising the Goldwater has pictured him- der. The toll self as champion of Social in combat in Security whi' condemning the 32 rose to 203. J nson's proposal for tax-fi- dident, a U.S. nanced health care for the eld- man aboard erly. He has called for a five er was slight- per cent annual reduc on in lay by Viet income taxes, promising at the same time to balance the budg- et.

He has charged the President attack on two mocked Johnson as a man who outnumbered carries a "shopping list" from ced from one which he invites voters to select ong made a their benefits

Goldwater has ca" a for a "return of morality" to the White House. He has sparked a major role of some of his loudest appl- use by posts, lobbying at Johnson's former asso- n Viet Conciliation with Bobby Baker and force pulled asserting that "the shadow of scandal falls across the White House itself."

While g ernerally has avoid- ed direct statements on civil rights, he told rallies in the prosperous suburbs of Phi' del- phia — where the so-called white backlash is presumed to exist — that minor' ies are run- ning the government under Johnson. He has inveighed against crime : the streets.

These issues have been of- fered sin' ly and in groups, with careful checks made of the

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Soviet Space Ship Carries Three Men into Earth Orbit

Cardinals Lead Series After 5-2 Victory

McCarver Belts 3-Run Homer for St. Louis in 10th

NEW YORK (AP)—Tim McCarver clouted a home run with two on base in the 10th inning today and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees in the fifth game of the 1964 World Series.

McCarver's wallop came after Tom Tresh's two-run homer with two out in the ninth had given the Yankees a 2-2 tie and almost ruined a brilliant pitching performance by the Cards' Bob Gibson. That was only the fifth hit off Gibson, who struck out 13 Yankees as he thrilled a Yankee Stadium crowd of 65,633.

CARDINALS FIRST
Flood walked. Brock was called out on strikes. White fanned. Boyer forced Flood at second but plate umpire Vinnie Smith ruled that Howard tipped Boyer's bat with his mitt. Boyer reached first on Howard's error. Groat walked. McCarver fanned.

No runs, no hits, one error, three left.

YANKEES FIRST
Linz fanned. Richardson singled. Maris bounced into a double play. Maxvill to Groat to White.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS SECOND
C. Boyer threw out Shannon. Maxvill singled. Gibson struck

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The Three Men Reported by Tass, the Soviet news agency, to be in the crew of the spaceship launched into orbit around the earth today, are pictured in Moscow's Red Square. They are, from left, Konstantine Feoktistov, a scientist; Col. Vladimir Komarov, the pilot, and Dr. Boris Yegorov, a physician. The ship is the world's first space vehicle to carry more than one person. (AP Wirephoto)

Russians Claim Powerful New Rocket Development

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet were working well, the physi- Union rocketed a space ship into cian examined his colleagues, orbit today carrying a pilot, a and they had lunch. The space scientist and a doctor — the ship is named Voshkod — sun- first space vehicle to carry rise.

Aboard were Col. Vladimir Komarov, the pilot; Konstantine Feoktistov, scientist; and Dr. Boris Yegorov.

As the space ship circled the earth every 90 minutes, the pilot messaged that all instruments

Ford Struck by Pattern Makers

SOME PRODUCTION WORKERS CROSS LINES OF PICKETS

DETROIT (AP) — Some 400 members of the Pattern Makers Soviet Union since the summer League went on strike today of 1963 was designed to test the against Ford Motor Co. and effects of weightlessness and both union and company other stresses on man on a long sources said it was possible for flight. This was a hint the craft this walkout to shut down Ford, might break the old record of almost five days.

Some sources predicted the walkout could cripple Ford's 1965 model production within 24 hours. The company, however, declined to speculate on how long it could operate.

Pattern makers walked out at the River Rouge plant in Dearborn, Mich., and at Ford's re- search and engineering facili- ties, also in Dearborn, and set up picket lines.

Production Workers

Production workers, repre- sented by the United Auto Workers Union, crossed picket lines and reported for work on schedule.

A different situation prevails at two engine plants and a foundry at Brook Park outside Cleveland, Ohio.

Pattern makers and members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers set up picket lines at the Ohio plants and members of UAW Local 1250 respected the picket lines, shutting down all three plants.

Ford's contracts with both the pattern makers and the electri- cal workers expired Aug. 31.

High Court Agrees to Rule on Two Voting Rights Questions

More Than 500 Petitions Are Refused Consideration Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to rule on two major questions in the field of voting rights.

1. Whether Virginia's certi- ficate-of-residence plan for voting in federal elections is constitu- tional.

2. Whether a state may deny voting residence to a person who is in the military service in the state and who was a resi- dent of another state at the time of entering military service.

The two cases were among 25 that the court agreed to consid- er as it rejected more than 500 others from among the petitions piled up during its summer recess.

Among those rejected were requests for reconsideration of the historic decisions of last June that both houses of a state legislature must be apportioned on the basis of population.

It did agree to review a lower court decision declaring unconsti- tutional part of a Georgia Senate reapportionment plan the state and who was a resi- dent of another state at the time of entering military service.

And it agreed to review a decision prohibiting Georgia from placing a proposed new constitution on the general elec- tion ballot. The lower court decision was based on a finding that the proposed constitution had been drafted by a mal- apportioned legislature.

Questioned Posed

Among questions posed by other cases the court agreed to hear:

—Whether the secretary of state may prohibit travel by U.S. citizens to Cuba.

—Whether a state may re- quire close family members to contribute toward the cost of treating patients in state menal hospitals. The case comes from California but there are similar laws in all but a few of the other states.

Virginia's Legislature enacted the certificate-of-residence plan in 1963 when it became apparent that a federal constitutional amendment would be adopted barring a state from requiring

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Appleton Man Dies in Crash

Sidney Jenson, 65, Alone in Car That Collided With Train

An Appleton man was killed almost instantly shortly after noon today when his car was struck at a railroad crossing one block east of the French Road near the eastern Appleton city limits.

Identified as the victim was Sidney Jenson, 65, 1518 Driscoll St. He was taken from the scene of the crash by Lindy's Ambu- lance Service to Appleton Me- morial Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

County Patrolman Stanley Arnold said Driscoll was alone in his car which crossed the un- marked railroad crossing and collided with the engine of a Chicago and North Western train. Arnold said the train crew estimated the accident occurred about 12:01 p.m.

The car was thrown about 12 feet from the point of impact.

Arnold and Ouwacame County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps are at the scene this afternoon to determine if the crossing is an authorized vehicular roadway.

Johnson Talks Hard In Western States

Sees Goldwater as Running 'Against the Presidency'

BY FRANK CORMIER

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Presi- dent Johnson said today Barry Goldwater sees the government as such a terrible thing that he seems to be "running against the office of president, instead of for it."

Johnson took the slap at his Republican rival as the Presi- dent swung into what promised to be a 20-hour day of cam- paigning in five western states — Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Idaho.

No (Named

Goldwater was not mentioned by name. But Johnson, in a

speech for the Nevada capital of Reno, left no doubt about his target.

"One candidate," he said, "is roaming around the country saying what a terrible thing the government is. Sometimes I think he is running against the office of president, instead of for it."

"We here in the West," said Johnson, "know how the West was won. It wasn't won by a man on a horse who thought he could settle every argument with a quick draw and a shot from the hip."

American Heritage

"We here in the West aren't about to turn in our sterling silver American heritage for a plastic credit card that reads: 'Shoo now, pay later.'"

And, Johnson said, the West wasn't settled "in saloon fights or by galloping vigilantes" but rather by sober and responsible men and women.

The President spent the night in Nevada, talking to local poli- ticians and resting in the pent- house of the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas.

Roulette wheels whirled and the slot machines played their tin- kling melody more than 20 sto- ries below him. But he never saw these features of Las Vegas that since his route to and from his quarters was remote from the bustling casino.

Flew to Nevada

The President flew to Nevada after a Sunday that saw him go to church — "The first day of the week belongs to God" — in in- mation and objective, the Goldwater's hometown of Phoe- chance of getting it will be nix, Ariz. Later, he did some much greater than if we just walk away as we have in the exactly nonpolitical, in Long Beach and San Francisco, Calif.



President Johnson Waves to a crowd along the route of a motorcade between Long Beach and South Gate, Calif., Sunday as a Secret Service agent in the fore- ground keeps on the alert with an automatic weapon in his hand. Newsmen said the agent was in the car immediately behind the auto carrying the President during the Southern California campaigning. (AP Wire- photo)

Former Eisenhower Adviser Expert Is Positive Russia Wants Allies Driven From West Berlin

BY JOHN O. KOEHLER

BERLIN (AP) — Former U.S. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, then mili- tary governor of the U.S. Zone of Germany, when the Russians is as determined as ever to blockaded Berlin in 1948. He and that this would be "simply another step backward in the process of forcing us out of the area."

Murphy said in an interview here Sunday he believes the present absence of pressure in Berlin results not from a Soviet desire for an entente with the West but because of Soviet diffi- culties with Red China and Mos- cow's other international prob- lems.

"I think that their determina- tion is just as positive today as it ever was to drive us out of West Berlin," Murphy declared.

Murphy was political adviser to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

during World War II and to personnel in uniform. He said the U.S. government seems prepared to agree to a denial of allied access to the Soviet sector of Berlin.

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The Educational Challenge

For years the staff of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education has been warning about the skyrocketing enrollments ahead for state universities and colleges, particularly in the public institutions which depend upon state tax revenues for more than 75 per cent of their expenses. Now several incidents in and out of Wisconsin emphasize the warnings.

The University of Illinois this fall turned away 5,475 "qualified" students. Other Illinois institutions also had to reject prospective students.

The enrollments in Wisconsin vocational-technical post high school courses have tripled since 1960 and enrollments would be higher if facilities were available. At least 2,000 prospective students were turned down.

The budget request of the State Department of Public Instruction has climbed for the next biennium to more than \$36 million. This puts the total estimated budget increase for the next two years at some \$200 million, even more than forecast by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance.

Statistics now indicate that the some 70,000 students currently enrolled in Wisconsin public universities will double by 1970. About 40 per cent of our high school graduates go on to higher education and the percentage is increasing. We can expect that the vocational-technical enrollments also will climb substantially. With the efforts now to make such training available to students all over the state and not just in or near the larger cities, we can expect demands for greater state tax participation. The vocational budget for the next biennium is not quite \$14 million. Apparently it will grow.

The figures from the State Department of Public Instruction are also indicative of things to come. At present, 97 per cent of this budget goes as state aids to elementary and secondary public schools throughout the state. The costs are increasing not only because of the ever-enlarging enroll-

ments; parents in all parts of the state expect greater services and opportunities for their children in school. Local officials who think they can substantially cut costs by split sessions, the curtailment of courses or some vague effort to cut out "frills" may find themselves in the middle of a hornet's nest. An example is the almost state-wide demand for kindergarten in rural areas where it has not been traditional.

There has been some effort to avoid the implication of these increasing enrollments and increasing costs. Discouraged educators have sometimes suggested that only when large numbers of Wisconsin students are turned away from universities and technical schools will the general public wake up. But this is not a happy solution. Failure to plan for the enrollments will mean only the necessity of increasing taxes at a faster rate in later years or allowing the opportunities for state students to contract.

There are a great many young people who will be graduating from Wisconsin high schools in the future. They need the opportunities to develop their earning potential and their abilities in a variety of higher educational programs. They cannot be shunted off with make-work provisions. We do not want to see them go to other states to find jobs. The development of our higher educational facilities goes hand in hand with industrial opportunities if there is sound effort for cooperation and coordination.

How are we to meet the problems of costs and opportunities? There is no single solution. Obviously the tax base must be broadened and facilities spread out over the state. It would seem apparent also that the Coordinating Committee must be so organized as not to become involved in fragmented, pork barrel assaults upon the legislature. We cannot afford to be running off in all directions when the signposts so obviously indicate serious problems ahead.

Straight-Shot Highway

Understanding the problem and co-operating to do something about it is always the objective approach, and it was encouraging this week to see city, county and state officials strike this note of accord in giving support to the proposed extension of East College Avenue to the Kaukauna area.

Members of the Outagamie County Board from Appleton and nearby communities were generally agreed the highway, stretching from the eastern city limits to a point south of Kaukauna where it would connect with State 55, is the best thing that could happen to the Fox Cities region.

That the proposed highway, which will be one of the key links in the future regional expressway system, should be a controlled access thoroughfare represented sound thinking and planning on the part of the officials involved.

Encouraging was the recommendation

Yum Chac on Guard

When the Mayans ruled Yucatan several centuries ago, they worshipped Yum Chac, the Rain God, who lived at the bottom of the Sacred Well at Chichen Itza. Then and now the well is a chasm 160 feet down to the water line and then another 60 feet of water.

In order to keep Yum Chac peaceful and benevolent so that the rain would fall and the crops flourish, the Mayans regularly dressed beautiful young girls in jeweled ornaments and tossed them into the Sacred Well. Such sacrifices probably continued for more than 2,000 years.

The story of the possible wealth at the bottom of the well fascinated a Massachusetts man, Edward Thompson, about a century ago. He managed to get appointed United States Consul to Yucatan. There he bought the deserted city of Chichen and settled down to look for jewels and gold, a considerable amount of which he found in old ruins and temples.

But the hidden treasures of the well lured him to build a crude derrick and pump up the silt from the bottom and finally to hire two sponge divers from Florida. Over the course of his stay, he brought up what was estimated as more than \$500,000 worth of jade carvings, gold and jeweled ornaments, religious masks

and other ceremonial objects. Before the Mexican Government looked into his recreational activities, he managed to bring back his finds to the United States where many of them are on display at Harvard.

The Mexican Government in recent years has been trying to bring up what Thompson estimated to be at least ten times that which he recovered. But success has so far eluded the searchers.

Last year the government archaeologists decided it would be easier to probe through the silt if the water were gone. So for three months they pumped. The water level didn't drop an inch. Next they tried to find the source of the water so they could halt it. Finally they decided there must be an underground stream, probably coming from the Gulf of Mexico itself. At any rate they have given up on getting rid of the water and must rely upon the painstaking work of divers and dredges.

The Indians in the area have warned that Yum Chac still lives at the bottom of the Sacred Well although the Mayans are gone and that he has no intention of letting his treasures go. But if that is true, what spell did U. S. Consul Thompson hold over Yum Chac?

Looking Backward

Sherman May be Bottled Up

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 22, 1964.
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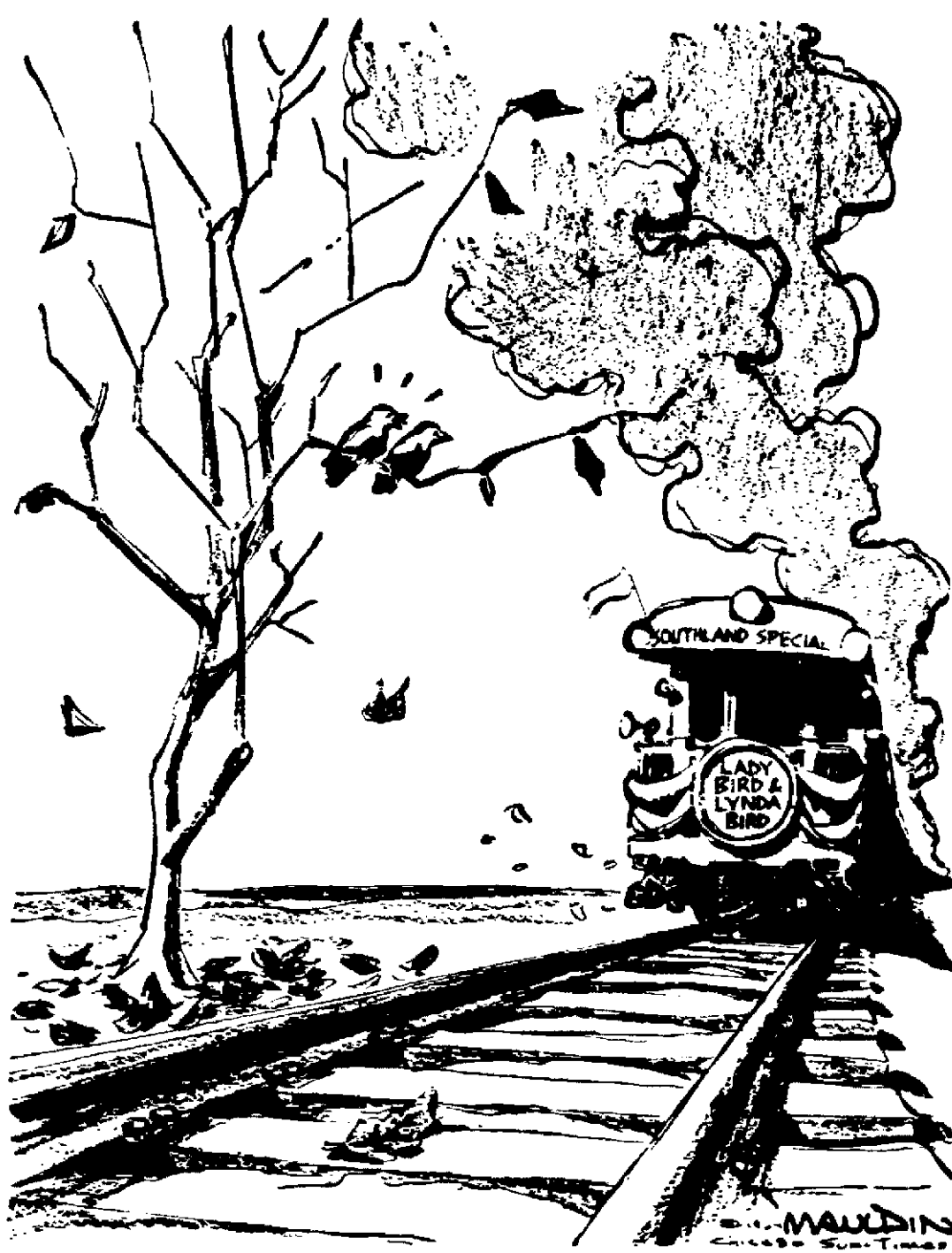
tween the gaps of Blue Ridge and Headquarters. The gaps are held by rebel cavalry, and it is supposed Gen. Early has gone to Richmond with the remnant of his force, leaving the cavalry to dispute our advance.

Lee is fortifying Danville at all points. The rebels are massing troops opposite Grant's extreme left, indicating the probability of a renewed attempt to drive the federalists from their new position. Davis and his cabinet have left Richmond for South Carolina. Grant is en route for Washington. There are "broken rumors" at Washington of

the death of Butler and reverses to Grant.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Oct. 9, 1939.
William Mullen and Amy O'Neill were named flag raisers at Appleton High School. They were elected to the honor by members of the Student Council and senior sponsors.

New board members of the Mr. and Mrs. Club of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, Appleton, included Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Spindler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kahler, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Doerfler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider. The Rev. Walter Pankow, pastor of the New London church, spoke to



'Boy, That's the Way to Migrate'

In Perspective

Democrats Think Mrs. Johnson Has Won South for Husband

BY MAX FREEDMAN

At the end of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's tour, the Democrats are saying that they will carry the South again. They admit Senator Barry Goldwater's strength in Mississippi and Alabama but that is their one concession. They expect to carry the rest of the South and they have not even abandoned hope of reversing the tide in the two doubtful states.



Freedman

All this may sound inflated and unreal on election night but that is the way it looks now.

Even President Johnson's rousing forays in Raleigh and New Orleans have not detracted from Mrs. Johnson's personal achievements during this tour. She has set the tone for this part of the campaign. Every meeting drew its inspiration from her speech. The crowds came in steadily growing numbers primarily to hear Mrs. Johnson, and Lynda and Luci. And they carried away the memory of a quiet-spoken but brave-hearted lady who was well worth coming to see.

NOT ALL ROSES

It was not roses and raptures all the way. As the tour reached deeper into the South, the hecklers raised their dis-

cordant voices. But they were almost always a curiously unimpressive minority. Usually very young, incapable of wit, unfamiliar with the issues, they exhausted their repartee with a wearisome chant in favor of Senator Goldwater.

With invariable dignity, Mrs. Johnson would raise her hand for silence and continue her speech in an even firmer voice. She did not always obtain silence but she got enough fair treatment to present her case.

The final effect of all these Goldwater demonstrations was to isolate these hecklers and to expose them as a noisy and irresponsible minority.

The ruder their interruptions, the louder their demonstrations, the more harm they did to their own cause. And even more important, the more voters they won for President Johnson.

In essence this tour was arranged by women, and even the men involved in the planning are ready to give them all the credit. It is difficult to think of another political tour with this faultless design and effortless efficiency. Perhaps this marks the emergence of women as central figures in a national contest instead of being on the edges of the campaign.

If so, this new development will not be an unmixed blessing. How many husbands would want their wives and daughters to be active political campaigners?

Of course, Mrs. Johnson did not begin this fashion. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt set the heroic or controversial example, depending on your point of view. In 1960 and even earlier President Kennedy relied on his mother and sisters for strenuous contributions to his campaign. Mrs. John Kennedy had intended to be active in the 1964 campaign at her husband's side.

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tradition. Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Eisenhower were never active campaigners, and Mrs. Goldwater is following this tradition. No one has yet attributed Senator Goldwater's troubles to his wife's capacity for dignified silence — an art which he himself could master with profit.

In these matters there can be no fixed rules. What is natural and dignified for one family may be discordant and fretful for another. One wife will want to do no more than smile and wave from the platform; others will not shrink from stern political combat.

In the Johnson family there is no doubt where the balance inclines. The family tradition imposes a code of hard but fair campaigning. At every stage of his career the President has learned to respect his wife's judgment. He asks for his wife's advice and he often follows it — something in itself to make their marriage notable. They engage in long political discussions and she is by no means a passive partner in these exchanges.

So when she saw her husband in trouble in the South, she decided to do everything she could to help. There were anxious risks. The tour might be a flop. She might speak to meager, indifferent or hostile audiences. She might merely reveal the strength of the Goldwater forces. She accepted these risks, shrank from no ordeal, turned the tour into a triumph, and gave the President's campaign a fresh glow and impetus just when Senator Goldwater's campaign is lethargic and bewildered.

It has been a splendid achievement. All praise to Mrs. Johnson, but there are some husbands old-fashioned enough to hope that her example will not be followed too vigorously. Some of us prefer to have our wives stay quietly at home.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"I won't say my opponent is a crook, a scoundrel and unfit for office . . . But I confidently say, 'may the best man win!'"

Most Politicians Wish State Farm Problem Would Just Go Away

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—It is difficult to imagine any other event of similar dimensions having such equivocal reactions among the politicians and the parties in a campaign season as the recent effort of the National Farmers Organization to extract higher prices through holding their meat animals from market.



Wyngaard

Nobody knows quite what to say or to do, among the politicians who are so fertile with solutions and proposals about almost any other sphere of human activity or public and private problems.

Occasionally there is a routine denunciation from the platform of the importation of foreign beef or other farm produce from abroad, which the author obviously intends to get the ear of the NFO members and their sympathizers.

But for the most part there is a thoughtful avoidance of the trouble, a kind of bipartisan wish that it would go away and that the fact of discontent among a substantial group of citizens during a period of full-blown prosperity for other elements of the population can somehow be pushed under the table.

POPULAR REACTION

Perhaps the fact that the political leader, real or aspiring, is confounded is not so remarkable after all.

For the general community off the farm is equally puzzled and uncertain about the farm revolt and its likely consequences.

As far as this reporter can ascertain, there is not an active opposition or criticism of the farmers' protests. Rather there is a vague conviction, first, that the withholding action is not likely to succeed in any significant or lasting way, and second, a querulous

curiosity about the obvious failure of the hugely expensive farm relief programs that have continued during the memory of most voters who are under late middle age.

The strength of the NFO protest campaign, as far as this correspondent has been able to ascertain from the demonstrations in Madison recently, is in the younger men on the farm. Those younger men may be mildly surprised to learn that there is a good deal of understanding of their plight among many of their urban neighbors. For it is precisely because so many contemporary city men and women have come from the farm in comparatively recent times that the farm population of today has lost so much of its punch in politics.

THE CONTRAST

Many a young farmer risks debt, and probably invests more personal labor than is typical of the average urban factory hand or business office employee for a net return that is less than is accepted as standard in the city and which also fluctuates perilously through weather and market factors over which he has not the slightest control.

The younger man observes the march upward of the wage levels in the city, with fringe benefits besides that appear to him to be luxuriously generous, while his returns for hogs or for milk are dangerously close to his cost of production. His older brother or his father remembers, with some bitterness perhaps, that 30 years ago the farm community was important enough to command from the political leaders of the country the kind of solicitous attention the industry-wide labor organizations command today.

The resolve to withhold meat animals from the market may be an act of frustration, or desperation, but it is understandable, nevertheless. It won't work, as the established farm organization leaders are saying. But angry men have often before defied logical argument.

Strictly Personal

Marriage Is Sacrament Because It's a Mystery

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I was having lunch with an old friend from the East whose marriage was breaking up, after 15 years of determined efforts on both parts to keep it going.



Harris

"What bothers me," he said, "is that I still can't understand why some marriages make it, and others don't. It isn't merely that I feel a failure in this one—it's that I really don't know how much I've learned about having a good second one, and that's what scares me."

Of course, marriage is a subject that everyone knows something about, and no one knows enough about. It's easy to see why the church considers marriage a sacrament — because there is a mystery at the heart of it that defies most rational explanation.

In my view, what makes most marriages founder is nothing that appears on the surface, but an unconscious neurotic drive on the part of one (or, more commonly, both) of the partners.

And the drive is usually the same: a desire and a need for contradictory qualities in a mate. The essence of a neurotic is that he is a personality in conflict — he yearns for opposite things at the same time, and cannot be gratified by either one or the other alone.

As a concrete illustration, consider the common phenomenon of the woman who marries a passive man. She married him because his passivity was appealing to her — but at the same time, over the years, she gradually comes to resent him because he is not more dominating.

If she divorces him, however, and marries a dominating man, she would equally come to resent him in time, because a part of her nature craves the other. She is split in her needs, and until her basic conflict can be resolved, no one man can content her for long.

The same pattern, with many variations (most of them more subtle than this crude example I have given), runs through the millions of miserable marriages we see all around us. In most cases (though not all, by any means), the husband or wife would be just as unhappy with a different kind of mate.

As we grow older, we either modify or discard our fantasies to fit reality or else we persist in trying to find a "reality" to match the fantasy. The latter task is an impossible one, for the neurotic is not looking for a real person but for an abstract embodiment of childish wishes. And wishes, moreover, that contradict one another.

Our parents and grandparents were wrong in not demanding greater happiness out of marriage than it customarily gave them. But we are more tragically wrong in demanding satisfaction from one person can provide.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

It's not fair for the Republicans to talk that way about Billie Sol Estes. Look at all the fertilizer he didn't sell to help keep the farm surplus down.

The President is not worried about his safety. He's so sure that everybody loves him that he didn't even ask Congress for a law making it illegal not to.

Sen. Goldwater says LBJ is soft on Communism. It'll be great when the campaign is over and we can forget about the Commies and go back to blaming everything on teenagers.

Barry says he doesn't know what to do about Viet Nam. So now the only thing he and LBJ disagree about is whether Lyndon does.

Democrats are a little upset about that GOP truth squad trailing Humphrey. They're thinking of going after Barry with a consequences committee.



Adlai Stevenson, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, shows off his bandaged right hand Sunday night to Sec. of Commerce Luther Hodges, center, and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Democratic candidate for vice president. They met at a Washington dinner of the Eleanor Roosevelt Foundation. Stevenson explained he suffered the injuries while trying to stop a fight between two dogs last week in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Appleton Man Killed Today

Soviet Space Ship Carries Three Men

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Harding St., met at Stoeger's home to go hunting in Waupaca County. Stoeger had the small pistol in a holster at his side and planned to take the pistol with him.

Before he left, he told Wellnitz that he wanted to see if the pistol was unloaded and safe to carry in the car. He put the gun to his head and pulled the trigger several times.

Police said Stoeger apparently thought that all seven cartridges in the pistol were empty because he had fired it in target practice the previous day. A detective said one of the cartridges apparently misfired Saturday and was still loaded.

Stoeger's body has been taken to the Bretschneider Funeral Home where arrangements are pending.

Lee Edwards, 40, 1835 N. Alexander St., a disabled World War II veteran, was found late Saturday. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps has ruled the wound was self-inflicted and a suicide.

Edwards was found in the garage of his home by his wife who awoke about 11 p.m. to prepare to go to work at Appleton Memorial Hospital. She said she did not see her husband when she awoke. She went to the garage and found him lying on the floor with a shotgun nearby.

Edwards was rushed by ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital where he died about four hours later. Cause of death was a massive internal chest wound. The body has been taken to the Wichmann Funeral Home where arrangements are pending.

Mother-in-Law of Jack Benny Stricken

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The mother-in-law of comedian Jack Benny died Sunday at her Beverly Hills apartment. Doctors said death came from natural causes.

Star of 'Golden Era'

Lonely Rites Today For Comedian Cantor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Eddie died of cancer May 17, 1959. Cantor will be buried as he spent most of the last 11 years of his life — apart from the public that made him a top star during a golden era of American entertainment.

Groman Mortuary announced today that funeral services for the 72-year-old comedian, who died of a heart attack Saturday night, will be private.

Cantor was the last of a trio of great comedy figures to pass from the Hollywood scene in recent weeks. Gracie Allen, the Burns and Allen team died Aug. 27, and Harpo Marx of the Marx brothers succumbed two weeks ago.

Cantor died at his Beverly Hills home. Two of his daughters, Mrs. Natalie Metzger and Mrs. Edna McHugh, were at his bedside. Two other daughters, Marilyn Cantor and Mrs. Janet Gari, live in New York. A fifth daughter, Marjorie, who had been the comedian's secretary, friends, including Jack Benny,

In 1953, when Cantor was establishing himself in the medium of television, he suffered a heart attack. That active performer.

In 1962, his wife, Ida, died of his heart ailment. Friends say Cantor never recovered from grieving for his wife. He seldom left his home, and was visited by only a few of the comedian's friends, including Jack Benny.

Cardinals Lead Series After 5-2 Victory

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out. Flood forced Maxvill, Linz to Richardson.

YANKEES SECOND

Mantle walked. Howard was hit by a pitched ball. Pepitone grounded out to Gibson. Tresh walked. C. Boyer struck out. Stottlemyre also struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors. three left.

Brock was tagged out by Pepitone. White fled to Mantle. C. Boyer threw out K. Boyer.

No runs, no hits, no errors. none left.

YANKEES THIRD

Groat threw out Linz. Rich-

ardson popped to Maxvill. Mar-

is fled to Brock.

No runs, no hits, no errors. none left.

CARDINALS FOURTH

Groat rolled out. Linz to Pe-

tone. Stottlemyre tossed out Mc-

Carver. Shannon fled to Mar-

No runs, no hits, no errors. none left.

YANKEES FIFTH

Mantle struck out. Howard

grounded out to White un-

assisted. Pepitone struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

CARDINALS SIXTH

Maxvill was called out on

strikes. Gibson singled. Rich-

ardson bobbled Flood's ground-

er and Gibson reached second

safely on the error. Brock sin-

gled. Gibson scoring and send-

ing Flood to third. White

forced Brock at second as

Flood scored. K. Boyer forced

White. C. Boyer to Richardson.

Two runs, two hits, one error.

one left.

YANKEES FIFTH

Tresh fled to Shannon. C.

Boyer struck out. Stottlemyre

singled. Linz struck out.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

one left.

CARDINALS SIXTH

Groat fled to Maris. McCar-

ver singled. Shannon grounded

into a double play. Linz to

Richardson to Pepitone.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

none left.

YANKEES SIXTH

Richardson singled. Maris

fled to Flood. Mantle struck

out Howard also struck out.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

one left.

YANKEES SEVENTH

Pepitone singled. Tresh

struck out. Blanchard batted

Maris.

one left.

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for C. Boyer and popped to K.

Boyer. Lopez batted for Stottle-

myre and struck out.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

one left.

CARDINALS EIGHTH

Reniff went to the mound and

Gonzalez to third for the Yan-

kees. Gonzalez threw out K.

Boyer. Groat singled. Tresh

dropped McCarver's fly for a

single. Groat stopping at sec-

ond. Mikkelsen replaced Reniff.

Shannon struck out. Maxvill

forced McCarver. Gonzalez to

Richardson.

No runs, two hits, no errors.

two left.

YANKEES EIGHTH

K. Boyer threw out Linz.

Richardson popped to Groat.

Maris bounced out to White un-

assisted.

CARDINALS NINTH

Gibson struck out. Flood lined

to Gonzales. Brock fled to

Boyer Richardson singled. Mar-

is fouled to K. Boyer.

one left.

YANKEES TENTH

Hegan batted for Mikkelsen

and fanned. Linz popped to K.

Boyer Richardson singled. Mar-

is fouled to K. Boyer.

one left.

YANKEES ELEVENTH

White walked on a full count.

K. Boyer singled. White stole

third. Groat forced Boyer. Gon-

zalez to Richardson. White

holing third. McCarver hit a

home run, scoring behind White

and Groat. Shannon struck out.

Maxville grounded out. Pepi-

tone to Mikkelsen.

Three runs, two hits, no er-

rors, none left.

YANKEES ELEVENTH

Hegan batted for Mikkelsen

and fanned. Linz popped to K.

Boyer Richardson singled. Mar-

is fouled to K. Boyer.

one left.

YANKEES TWELTH

White walked on a full count.

K. Boyer singled. White stole

third. Groat forced Boyer. Gon-

zalez to Richardson. White

holing third. McCarver hit a

home run, scoring behind White

and Groat. Shannon struck out.

Maxville grounded out. Pepi-

tone to Mikkelsen.

Three runs, two hits, no er-

rors, none left.

YANKEES THIRTEENTH

Hegan batted for Mikkelsen

and fanned. Linz popped to K.

Boyer Richardson singled. Mar-

is fouled to K. Boyer.

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Supreme Court Will Rule on Voting Rights

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payment of a poll tax as a pre-

requisite to voting in a federal

election.

Poll Tax

The plan requires voters who

do not pay a poll tax to file cer-

tificates of residence before

federal elections. Voters who

pay a poll tax in local and state

elections are not required to file

the certificates.

A special three-judge federal

court in Richmond ruled the

plan unconstitutional. The state

appealed.

The issue of a military man's

acquiring a new voting resi-

dence is in a case from Texas

Army Sgt. Herbert N. Carrin-

ton protested that he was denied

the right to vote in the Texas

Republican primary. Carrington

entered military service from

Alabama in 1946 but said he has

purchased a home in El Paso,

Tex., and contends it is the

permanent residence of his

family.

He said there is a Texas con-

stitutional provision that no

person who entered military

service as a resident of another

state may acquire a voting resi-

dence in Texas while he is in

service. The appeal argued this

is unconstitutional.

In refusing to reconsider its

legislative apportionment rul-

ings, the court rejected petitions

from Alabama, Florida and

Illinois.

The court acted June 15 on

three cases from Alabama and

on June 22 on cases from Flori-

da and Illinois.

Mrs. Esther Marks, 78, was

the mother of actress Mary

Livingston.

Italian Shipowner

Quits as Candidate

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Ita-

ly's leading monarchist, millio-

naire ship owner Achille Lauro,

withdrew Sunday as a candidate

for mayor of Naples in next

month's municipal election.

The 77-year-old fleet owner

said he would not run because

the right-wing Liberal party

refused his offer for a joint front

in the elections against the

country's center-left govern-

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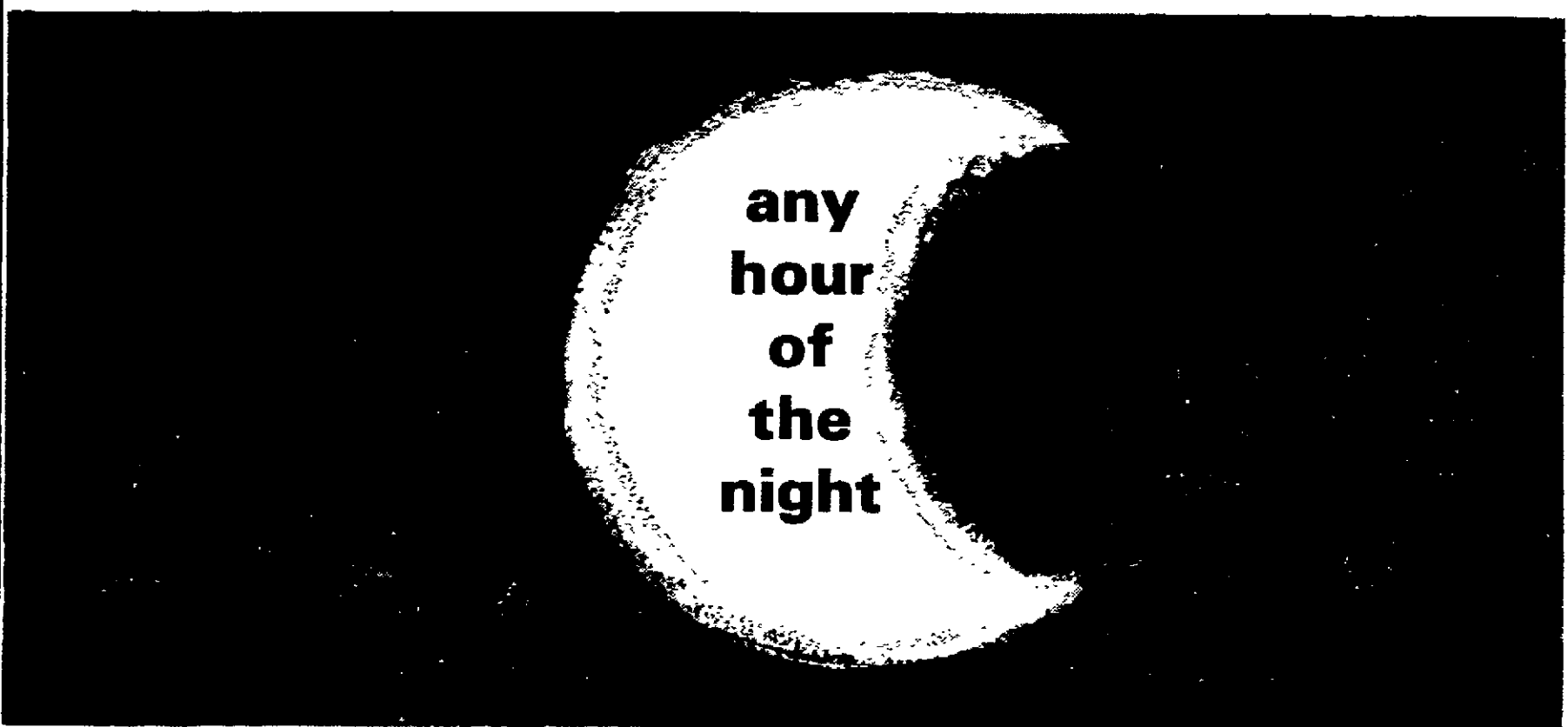
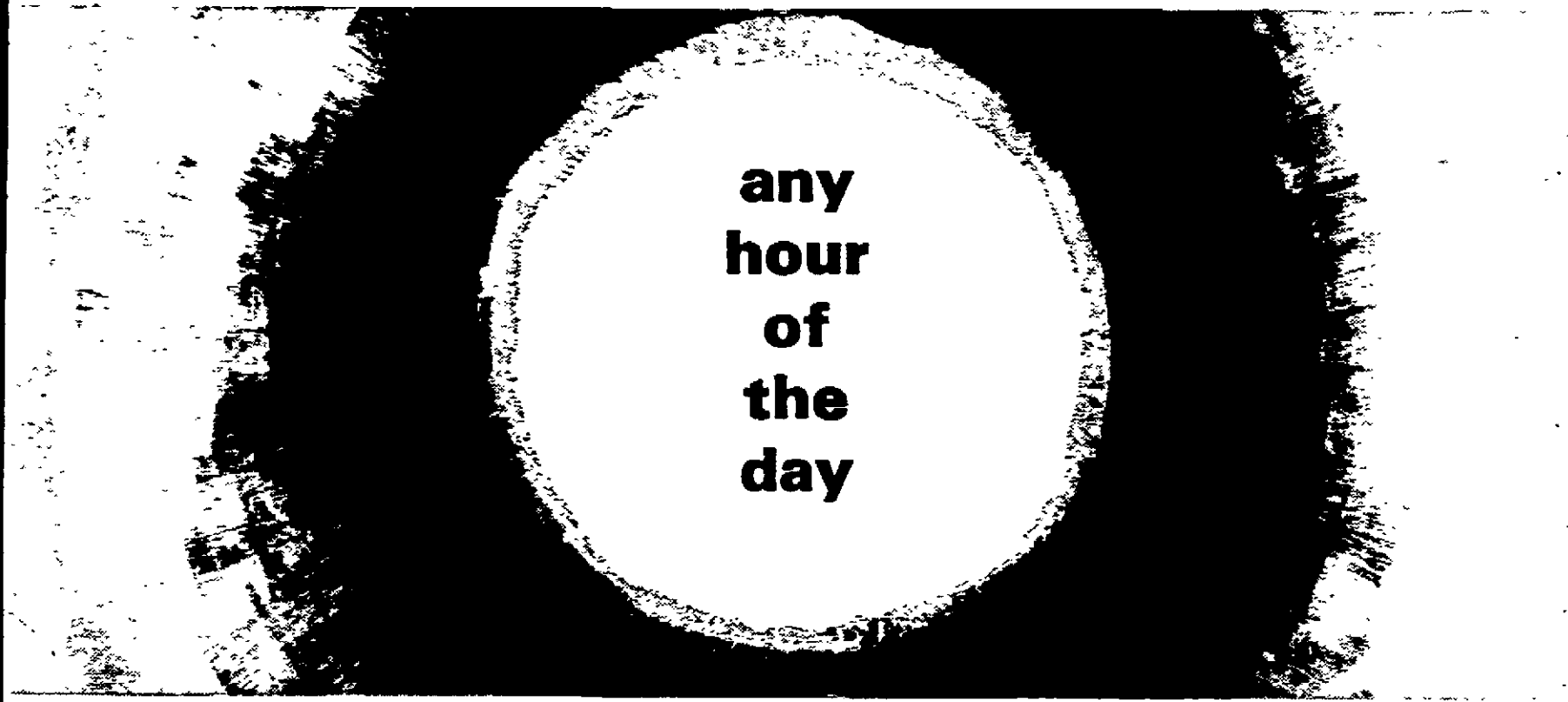
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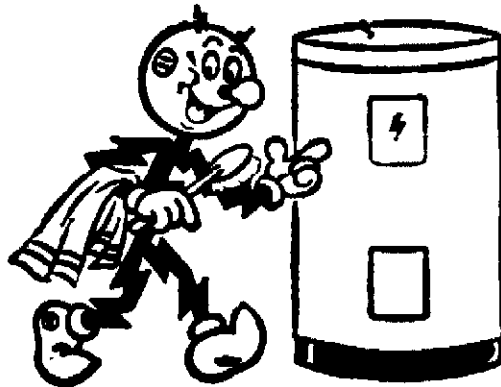


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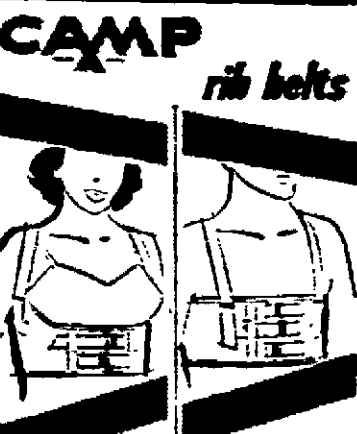
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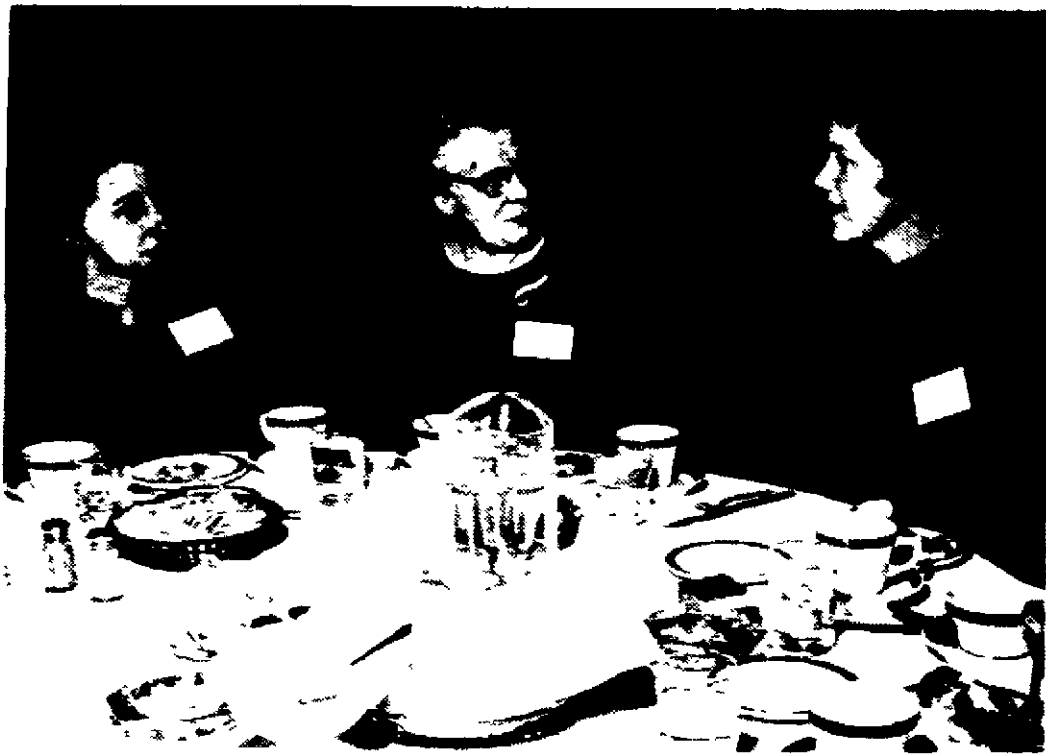
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BPW Considers 'State of Women'

Women must stop playing Status of Women and chairman facts both. Job requirements They are apologetic; not force- martyr and learn to control of its Employment Committee should be set up so that any- ful, and present their best ideas their attitudes or men won't lis- Miss Conroy said at the work one, regardless of sex, who can in the corridors when the meet- ten to them. Miss Catherine session that women have his- and wants to do a particular ing is over. Women tend to get Conroy told 70 members of the torically worked for less re- job, can apply for and get that lost when working with men in Wisconsin Business and Profes- ward because of man's position job, these situations, she said, and sional Women's Clubs, Inc. Sat- as head of the family. So it Women, she said, have some yet, the best work of the world urday at the Conway Hotel happens that women now have natural handicaps to overcome is done by organizations or The program was the second taken for less money jobs that when working with men. From groups. Society is too complex in the seminar series. The State men formerly did for more. her own observation she noted for an individual to succeed or of Woman-1964 Miss Conroy, that, when women serve on accomplish much on his own. the first seminar speaker of the She does not believe, the boards, they choose a man as Affects Everyone of speaker said, that work can be chairman, a woman as sec- America. AFL-CIO, is also a separated into man and womanary. Women relegate them- member of Governor Rey-categories The new equal pay selves to doing the donkey olds Commission on the law must be looked at as it af- work, but not the policy-making.



The Seminar Was Called a 'work session,' and had the purpose of giving the women new ideas. Discussing the morning sessions, above, are Mrs. Gary Kausch, Appleton. Mrs. Elise McCullough, Fond du Lac, and Miss Janette Ewen, Manitowoc. Below, area BPW members talk of their club work. They are Mrs. Beverly Winkler, Waupaca; Miss Janet M. Steinke, Oshkosh; Mrs. Ruth Brehmer, New London, and Mrs. Helen Williams, Waupaca.



Take Proper Place Women who wish to work for some purpose should research and study, and then get into the fray. They should not accept second place in the work of an organization. Both sexes are necessary to solving the world's problems. Miss Conroy told the women they should not feel guilty about working, or wanting to work. They should not have to defend their desire to participate. There is a need for more people to become involved, especially in controversial problems. She cited the Civil Rights issue as such a problem, and stated we must look it right in the eye. Discussion is not enough, she said, for there can never be enough talk for everything to be said. The problem should be faced unemotionally and intelligently before it becomes too large to be solved.

Consider, Then Act Organizations, like people, should take a good look at themselves, what they are doing and where they are going. how they are meeting present ly unfit for supervisory posi- sure equal rights as well as the needs and preparing for the futions. The topic, "Women — Negro did, he asserted, noting Past. Present and Future in Re- that in some states a wife can- must make a commitment and tionship to Society", was pre- not go into business without her sented by the academic dean at husband's sworn consent, or in Carthage College, Kenosha. others, is not considered fit for Glen R. Rasmussen, explored He noted that in ancient times jury duty. women stayed in caves to care Prejudice against women is for the young and keep the fires not directed solely by others, he going. Man had the more glam- claimed. Women do not trust orous role of slaying the wild their own abilities and are, in beast. In ancient Greece Plato that sense, prejudiced against declared the mental equality of themselves. sexes, but no one paid much at- The speaker foresees a fu- tution. In 1870 there was an- ture in which husband and wife other flurry about mental equal- will each be employed, on stag- ity, but those who so stated gered schedules, four hours a were laughed at. Accepted be- day outside the home There is lief was that mental differences no longer a premium on phys- between the sexes were as cal strength, and women qualify- strong as physical, and that ed- for 95 per cent of the jobs Men ucation was the perversion of will learn to accept and enjoy much of the work women now do around the home. Their roles are converging, he said, and Since then, Dean Rasmussen are converging, he said, and continued, almost all profes- sions have opened to women, given the chance to use their but, in a sense, they still guard brain power.

No Tears For Chivalry Since then, Dean Rasmussen are converging, he said, and continued, almost all profes- sions have opened to women, given the chance to use their but, in a sense, they still guard brain power. In Own Right Women must, he concluded, respect outside the home, and are Women must, he concluded, respect themselves, and not of men. The speaker told the think of themselves as pale women to waste no tears for echoes of men. chivalry, for it was a patroniz- 'Charm in a Capsule' was the ing gesture to woman's weak- afternoon topic of Mrs. Merce- ness. Women are biologically des Chalmers of the Patricia and emotionally stronger than Stevens Career College and Fin- men, he said, and the accusa- izing School, Milwaukee. Her tion that they are less inventive presentation was given after a and creative in a historical noon luncheon. sense derives from the fact Through demonstrations, Mrs. that women were on unequal Chalmers showed that every wo- footing in every way. man can improve herself, using Furthermore, he said, women movements and appearance to were not encouraged to excel, her best advantage. She showed They were considered unimpor- how women can look when they tant, therefore thought them-forget themselves in public, selves unimportant, and thus both in a business world and so- became unimportant. They ful- cially, filled what was expected of She stressed that it is impor- tant for each woman to make them. Only 10 per cent of the doc- the best of what she is, not try torates today are going to wo- to become someone else. She men, Dean Rasmussen said, advised them to forget what said, with only two per cent in others do, and develop their the business field and six per own potential cent in mathematics. Yet, ac- Miss Velma MacMillan, Ken- cording to ability, they should sha. Wisconsin Federation pro- be getting 45 per cent of the gram chairman, had charge of mathematics doctorates. the program. Miss Evelyn Ec- Women need legislation to as- ker was reservation chairman.



Mrs. Helen Neuenberger, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., was on hand for the second seminar series Saturday at the Conway Hotel. She is shown at left talking with the afternoon speaker, Mrs. Mercedes Chambers, Milwaukee; Miss Evelyn Eck- er, Appleton, state treasurer and reservation chair- man for the event, and Miss Velma MacMillan, Ken- nosha, state first vice president and chairman of the seminar program. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Miss Sawtell Bride Of David D. Vogt

NEENAH—St. Thomas Epis- Mrs. Everett F. Kindberg, copal Church was the setting for Brown Deer, the bride's sister, the 9:30 a.m. Saturday wedding and Peter R. Vogt, the bride- groom's brother, served as the of Miss Barbara Jane Sawtell couple's honor attendants and David D. Vogt, The Rev. A breakfast was served at the Thomas K. Chaffee officiated at home of the bride's parents. The couple will live in St. Paul. The bride is the daughter of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Saw- Mrs. Vogt was graduated from tell, 134 Limekin Drive. The the American School, Paris, bridegroom is the son of Rudolph France. Her husband is attend- B. Vogt, Cleveland, Ohio, and ing Hamline University, St. Mrs. Helen Dettman Vogt, 516 Pa., Minn. He is a member of N. Bateman St., Appleton. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



Mrs. David D. Vogt

Wedding Promises Exchanged

NEENAH—Miss Roberta Ann Dupont and Harold Jay Koller were married in a double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church. The Rev. Ferdinand Dupont, the bride's great-uncle, officiated. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Dupont, 318 Crestview Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koller, 319 First St., are the bridegroom's parents. Maid of honor was Miss Jen- nie Nickel. Acting as brides- maids were Misses Barbara Hauke and Jean Gerrits. Miss Jan Marie Dupont served as junior bridesmaid. Victor Bartes served as best man. Fred De Boer and Joseph Koller Jr. were groomsmen. Gregory Harbor and Paul Koller ushered. The couple was honored at a reception at Ridgeway Country Club. They honeymooned in northern Wisconsin and Canada. Mrs. Koller is employed by the Geo. Banta Co., Menasha. Her husband is employed at Wis- consin Tissue Mills, Menasha. The newlyweds will live at 2165 Marathon Ave.

Volunteers to Aid Girl Scout Solicitations

KAUKAUNA — The Girl Scout fund drive has opened under the direction of Mrs. Norbert Otte, general chairman. The drive will continue through Oct. 19. The quota is \$3,100. Five persons have volunteered to assist with various phases of the cam- paign. Kenneth Vock will head business solicitation on the northside and Thomas Verhag- en, Richard Rennieke and Ar- thur Otte will handle southside business places. James Bam- bery will supervise industrial solicitations. Those willing to assist with the residential drive may contact Mrs. Otte.

Y-Menettes See Slides of YMCA Camp

Jack Worthen showed slides of the Y's Mens International Con- vention at the YMCA Camp of the Rockies in Estes Park, Colo., for the Appleton Y-Menettes at 8 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Keith Wickert was host- ess for the group, assisted by Mrs. Robert Barlament, Mrs. Kenneth Johnston and Mrs. Gordon Steinberg. Mrs. James Vahay reported on the traveling bake sale. Pro- ceeds for the sale will go to- wards the newly purchased YMCA Camp near Lakewood. Wis Reports were heard from Mrs. Thomas Mann and Mrs. John Peckham on the Y's Mens Regional Convention in Fargo, N. D.

Miss Ortlieb Feted At Bridal Shower

CHILTON — Miss Mary Jo Ortlieb was a guest of honor at a recent miscellaneous snow- er Give God Glory." A study of Spanish-Americans will be pre- sented in a skit. Hostesses include Mrs. Con- stant Captain, Mrs. Viola Wist- hoff, Mrs. Marvin Stevenson, Mrs. Emma Maves, Mrs. Ches- Street, will become the bride of Rank, Mrs. M. G. Schneider, Mrs. Julius Stehula, Brillion, Mrs. Elmer Spengler and Mrs. James Felton.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

KAUKAUNA — Miss Donna Lambie and Gerald Hammen exchanged nuptial promises at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 3 at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The Rev. Jer- ome Koerner officiated at the double ring nuptial high mass. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lambie, route 2, Kaukauna, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Norman Stev- ens, route 1, Menasha, and Richard Hammen, route 1, Kau- kauna. Mrs. Richard Tousey served as matron of honor for her sis- ter, Miss Audrey Van Wychen was bridesmaid. Richard Tousey acted as best man. Groomsman was Sheldon Klockzein. Timothy Besaw and Paul Oudenhoven ushered. Hammen's Restaurant, Little Chute, was the setting for a wedding reception. Mrs. Hammen is employed at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co. Her husband is em- ployed by the Railway Express, Neenah. The couple will be at home at 1812 Florence St.

Darboy Auxiliary Sets Fall Festival

DARBOY — The American Le- gion Auxiliary of the Leo Van Roy Post 265 will hold its fall festival Nov. 1 at the clubhouse. The Darboy Club will be the setting for the Veterans Day Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11. Mrs. Robert Meulemans is res- ervation chairman and Mrs. Ar- thur Alesch is decoration chair- man. The Calumet County Council meeting planned for Oct. 28 will not be held. Mrs. Roger Woulf and Mrs. Herman Van Vorst served re- freshments.

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"Promoting Friendship Around the World" was the theme of the 67th anniversary celebration of St. Mary Court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Thursday evening at Reetz Supper Club. Guests were Suely Nascimento, a Xavier High School student from Brazil; Elizabeth Herres, a St. Mary High School, Menasha, student, whose home is in Haiti, and Elias Kavar,

a student at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, who lives in Jerusalem, Jordan. Talking before the dinner are Mrs. R. C. Kneice, chairman of the anniversary program; Miss Rosemary Trettin, Miss Nascimento and Mrs. David Mortell. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

In Behalf of Femininity

The inside of a handbag is apt fall on anyone we know. Purse to look less inviting than the in-cosmetics are always present-side of a small boy's pocket: ble if they are simply reur-Junior at least is in character bisned on a regular basis. A with his rusty nails and grubby "dry" sudsing keeps compacts, bits of string.

But how in the name of fem-ling condriion. ininity are you to judge a Puffs and combs, of course, lovely who totes a rusty com- require a thorough dousing, pact and a grubby puff? Not to mention a messy comb and lip-

Witnessing such a display, the once Replacements are now male set really must speculate available in shapes and sizes to on the state of a lady's private in most any compact. Another domain. And why not? Visible solution is a packet of disposa-

signs of untidy habits are a blue cotton ball sure cue to utter chaos behind. Even with good care, com-

Let's not have the judgment become snappy. Combs lose doubts and worries! Send to-



their teeth and look downright day for Your Grooming — A to ually. Yet we girls persist in Z, a booklet that covers every carrying worn gear. Why do you step in achieving smooth looks: It tells how to manicure and pe- dicure, use deodorants and de- pilatories, bathe for beauty, tend feet, hands, teeth and eyes, polish skin and hair, care for clothes, apply per- fume, overcome personal pos- ers. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of Ap- pleton Post - Crescent, enclos- ing a large, self - addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

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The Ailing House

Repairing Cracks in Siding

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Our wood frame house re- quires painting this fall. There are several cracks in the sid-

A: Fill the cracks with a good grade of putty. Available at paint and hardware dealers. Or a workable homemade putty can be prepared by mixing two parts of white lead and one part of powdered whiting. Add linseed oil if the mixture is too stiff. After the cracks are filled, apply a coat of priming paint.

Q: We recently acquired some ware and building supplies deal- very fine pieces of cloisonne — ers, you can get aluminum vases and bowls, in varying col- cross-bridging, all ready for "do- ing — through settlement of a it-yourself" installing. Another relative's estate. What is the cause of the vibrating might be proper way to care for and clean that the joists themselves are not large enough. I recommend

A: Cloisonne is cleaned like asking a building contractor to fine china: Wash it with mild inspect the floor construction soap or mild detergent and Request his opinion on how far warm water, followed by thor- apart the cross-bridging should ough rinsing with clear water be installed, and whether or not Then wipe it dry with a clean, the joists themselves are under- lintless cloth. Abrasives or sized.

strong cleaners should never be used. Sometimes cloisonne is coated with clear lacquer or plastic available in aerosol form at variety hardware and houseware stores to protect against soiling and tarnishing of the metal wire. Before applying the coating, be sure the surface is absolutely clean and free of all trace of grease and soil.

Q: We bought a middle-aged house, at a bargain, in fairly good condition, which we hope to use all year round when we retire. We find that the floors downstairs vibrate very marked- ly when walked across. How can this be corrected? The upstairs parts of white lead and one part of powdered whiting. Add linseed oil if the mixture is too stiff. After the cracks are filled, apply a coat of priming paint.

A: Probably the downstairs floors need more bracing, also called cross-bridging. This is simply extra bracing between the floor joists. At many hard-

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Nude Housekeepers Tell Pros And Cons of Their Habit

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The time set for his visit was 12 p.m. I was fresh out of coffee cream and phoned my neighbor to ask if she'd bring over half a bottle. She said, "I'll be there in a few minutes."

I was rushing around in the nude, as usual, trying to get the house tidied up when the doorbell rang. I grabbed a face towel to wrap around my middle so I could reach out for the coffee cream. I opened the door quickly and shouted, "Boy, am I glad to see you. Honey!"

To my everlasting shame it was the minister. He was so startled his glasses almost fell off. He mumbled, "I'll be back next week when I can bring my wife."

I slammed the door shut and just sat there and shook for 20 minutes. To this day I'm unable to look him in the face. (P. S. with your request 20 cents in you can be sure I'm no longer a nudist.)—Still Blushing

Dear Blushing: The next Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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As he headed for the door his only comment was, "I hope your team wins, Lady."

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John Engle, Superintendent of the Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home, presents a pin for 1000 hours of service to Mrs. Clyde Cavert. Mrs. Raymond Le Vee, chairman of the Red Cross Gray Ladies, and Mrs. Donald Grangaard, dinner chairman, look on. The pins for 1000 and 500 service hours were designed by Robert Locklin of the hospital's occupational therapy department. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Candidates' Wives to be Tea Guests

Mrs. William Proxmire and Mrs. John Reynolds will be guests at the home of Mrs. Robert Hooyman at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday as part of their Wisconsin "Tea Tour". In addition to the senator's wife and governor's wife, Mrs. Patrick Lucey, wife of the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, and Mrs. Cletus Johnson, whose husband is candidate for Eighth District Congressman, will meet the women of the area.

Mrs. Hooyman will be assisted by four hostesses: Mrs. Richard Killiam, Mrs. Orval Polzin, Mrs. Ivol Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. Joseph DeBruin. Mrs. Jacob Schilcrat has charge of wraps; Mrs. Gretchen Liethen transportation, and Mrs. Gen. Anderson, registration.

Mrs. Delmar Schwallier handled invitations and Mrs. Eugene Vanden Heuvel, publicity. The general committee is composed of Mrs. Wundrow, Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. James Dana.

Mrs. Cavert Cited for Gray Lady Service

Mrs. Clyde Cavert received a of service were Mrs. Horace The program for the evening of Red Cross volunteers: "Clara pin for 1,000 hours of service Chaney. Mrs. E. A. Dettman, included a prayer given by the Barton and the Red Cross" by Mrs. Michael J. Fose. Mrs. E. Gray Ladies; a poetry reading John Dixon, chairman of the Volunteers were honored at a H. Funk, Mrs. R. W. Getschow, by Mrs. Kay Kirchberg, execu- Red Cross board; presentation dinner Wednesday evening at Mrs. D. H. Grangaard. Mrs. the secretary of the Outagamie of special award pins by John- Hemmen. Mrs. Ray- Red Cross Chapter; presentation A. Engel, superintendent, and Golden Age Home. mond LeVee, Mrs. Clifford Wil- of Red Cross service bars by a movie Mrs. Robert Peterson, chairman The Red Cross awarded a 10-

SEAMS TO ME Questions On Sewing

By Patricia Scott

Q. Whenever I sew a hem on bulky coats or jackets, the stitch marks can be seen, even though I only catch a thread of the fabric. Is a special stitch required?

A. The catch-stitch is generally best for this purpose. Following the diagram, work from left to right, crossing threads at each stitch. Catch only one or two threads of the fabric.

Pat Scott

Q. Where should I place the tape to take my hip measurements?

A. At the fullest part. Place the tape around the hips about seven inches below the waist.

Q. In proportioned patterns, as in regular patterns. Only the bust, waist and hip length proportions differ in the Short, Average or Tall patterns.

Q. How can I decide how much extra fabric to buy when I use a plaid and it is not given on the pattern?

A. If you are working with a small plaid, buy 1/4 yard extra. For large plaid, buy 1/2 yard more.

Q. I want to make a fleece coat (with a definite nap) for winter. When cutting, in which direction should the nap go?

A. The nap should be cut so it is running down.

Q. When cutting out a pattern should the fabric be cut on the right or wrong side?

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BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
National Men's Team Champion

It's a great comfort to believe that you're unlucky, but it's neither true nor helpful. Luck averages out, and skill is what makes the difference.

West took the ace of spades and led another trump to the ten, thus beginning the best defense. South took the ace of

South dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♥ Q 9 8 7 6
♦ 10 3 2
♣ 2
♠ A J 6 5
EAST
♥ 2
♦ J 4
♣ K J 9 8 7 6
♠ K 10 9 2
WEST
♥ A 5 4
♦ Q 9 8 7
♣ 7
♠ Q 8 7
SOUTH
♥ K J 10 3
♦ A K 6 5
♣ A 10 3
♠ 4 3
South West North East
3 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ A

diamonds, ruffed a diamond in dummy, got back to his hand with the ace of hearts, and ruffed his other diamond.

Having ruffed out those two losers, South looked around for new worlds to conquer. He cashed the king of hearts and gave up a heart trick.

It was a bad day for South. West stepped up with the queen of hearts and returned his last trump, removing the last trump from dummy. South still had to lose another heart, so that he lost two hearts, a trump and a club. Down one.

South would have made his contract if the six missing hearts were divided 3-3 or if East rather than West had held four hearts. It was a shame, South hinted, that anybody so smart and so handsome could be so consistently unlucky.

Hand is Unbeatable

South should have spent more time thinking and less time moaning. With correct play the hand is unbeatable.

South should begin by leading a low club. When West plays low, declarer puts in dummy's jack to make East win the trick. The idea is to give a club trick to the defender who cannot return a trump.

East returns a heart to the ace, and South leads a club to dummy's ace and ruffs a club. He takes the ace of diamonds, ruffs a diamond, and then ruffs dummy's last club.

This finishes the main job. South ruffs another diamond in dummy, draws the last trump and cashes the king of hearts. That gives him ten tricks.

Nothing can go wrong with this plan unless West has both the king and queen of clubs. Then West can get in with a club to lead a third trump, but dummy's jack of diamonds becomes good to make up for the loss of a ruffing trick.

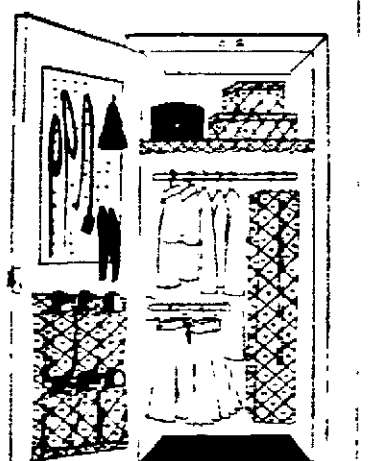
Daily Question

Dealer, at your right, opens with one spade. You hold: S K J 10 3 H A K 6 5 D A 10 3 C 4 3. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. This is the wisest general course to follow when your best suit is bid by an opponent.

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TAFFY'S TIPS *By Dolly Martin*



Plan A Neat Well-Organized Closet

A well-organized closet turns out a well-groomed girl. Get every item of wearing apparel properly placed in your closet and you can quickly slip into a neat, pressed outfit every day. It costs very little to decorate a closet these days, and maybe you could ask your father to spare two rods in the closet — one above the other, so you can hang the skirts on the bottom, blouses above. Use a peg board for belts, head bands, etc. and dress up your closet with the same pretty paper used to line your drawers. You could even get some plain boxes and cover with paper to put your hats, gloves, and scarves in. And while you're at it, why not line up your clothes for every day in the week, starting with Monday? Keep rotating them so all your fashions will get the same amount of wear. Of course, when some special event happens at school, you may want to shift a bit and wear something very special.

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Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 12¾ oz. **35¢**

Chicken Dinner 11 oz. **39¢**

Turkey Dinner 12 oz. **39¢**

Salisbury Steak Dinner 11 oz. **39¢**

Beef Enchilada Dinner 12 oz. **39¢**

Apple Pie 20 oz. **3/85¢**

Mrs. Paul's 12 FISH STICKS

9 oz.

3/1⁰⁰

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9 oz. **3/1⁰⁰**

14 oz. **55¢**

Fresh FISH FILLETS

14 oz. **59¢**

SWEET POTATOES

12 oz. **3/89¢**

NESTLE MORSELS

12 oz. **3/1⁰⁰**

6 oz. **2/35¢**

ROYAL PUDDINGS

Assorted Flavors

3 oz. **3/29¢**

DIXIE CUP Bathroom Dispenser

89¢

Refills

100 ct.—3 oz. . . . **49¢**

COLDENE COLD MEDICINE

Children's Liquid Formula

4 oz. **98¢**

NABISCO Chocolate Chip Cookies

14½ oz.

Pecan Shortbread

14 oz.

Your Choice **2/89¢**

FLAVORKIST New Butter Honey GRAHAMS

1 lb. **37¢**

Triple Protected SALTINES

1 lb. **29¢**

NESCAFE

6 oz. **93¢**

DEL MONTE TUNA

6½ oz. **29¢**

HERSHEY DANTIES

12 oz. **37¢**

6 oz. **2/47¢**

8 in B Sliced MUSHROOMS

3 oz. **29¢**

LIPTON GREEN TEA

8 oz. 59¢

4 oz. 31¢

Bags 16's 21¢

Bags 48's 55¢

LIPTON BLACK TEA BAGS

48's 65¢

16's 25¢

100's 1.29

4 oz. 45¢

8 oz. 85¢

WISHBONE Salad or Italian DRESSING

8 oz. **35¢**

Pizza 'To Go' Gets Youths in Large Trouble

Car Hits Woman, Rams Into 2 Stores, Snaps Parking Meter

One person was injured, two stores received minor damage, a parking meter was snapped off and an Appleton motorist spent early Sunday in the city jail all because of a take-out pizza order.

Appleton police said Mrs. Betty J. Evans, 30, 130½ E. Main St., Little Chute, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 2:30 a.m. Sunday when she was run down by a car and pinned underneath in the 200 block of N. Appleton Street in front of a pizza restaurant.

Police said a car driven by Gary A. Bayness, 18, 306 W. Prospect Ave., and containing Patrick J. McGinnis, 18, 227 S. Memorial Drive, and James G. Wellborn, 18, 724 E. Brewster St., had stopped in front of the restaurant. The three went inside and ordered pizzas which they took to the car to eat.

While the three were eating, Bayness apparently started the car engine, drove over the curbing and struck a nearby shoe store window.

In panic, he put the car in reverse, drove over a parking meter and hit Mrs. Evans standing in front of the pizza restaurant. The car then struck the front of the restaurant and came to a halt.

Police held Bayness in the city jail and are considering possible charges. Mrs. Evans was taken to the hospital by Larry's Ambulance. She has head cuts and possible back injuries.

Car Hits Pole; Woman Injured

Miss Adeena C. Ross, 18, of Crystal Falls, Mich., who told police she dozed at the wheel of the car she was driving on State 95 early this morning, received cuts when the car hit a power pole. The accident occurred about 2:25 a.m.

Danette L. Lunde, 21, Waukegan, was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital, about 11 p.m. Sunday when the car he was driving went off a ramp from U.S. 41 and jumped a curb. The car hurtled 50 feet into the air and nosed into the ground. Lunde received head injuries.

County police said Lunde had gone up the ramp in Cumis Truck J from 41, crossed J and went onto an entrance ramp. His car ran out the curb and he was alone in his car.

Appleton Lawn-Rakers Get Opportunity to Pile Leaves in Gutter

The city's street and sanitation divisions are going to give Appleton lawn-rakers a break. Public Works Director Robert W. Bues announced today that homeowners can rake leaves into the gutters.

In the past the leaves had to be put in containers along the curb. "We have the equipment this year to try out a new system," Bues explained. The city has a vacuum-operated leaf mulcher, two sweepers with special attachments and a truck.

Bues said there was an element of risk in piling leaves in the street but that city crews would attempt to haul them away as soon as possible.



The Newly Widened Memorial Drive-Prospect Avenue intersection with its four northbound lanes is shown this morning about an hour prior to being re-opened to traffic. All detours have been discontinued.

Detours Discontinued

Memorial-Prospect Work Completed; Bridge Reopened to Traffic Today

The Memorial Drive Bridge and reconstructed Memorial-Prospect Avenue intersection were reopened to general traffic at noon today.

Public Works Director Robert W. Bues authorized the opening and said all detour routes in that area have been discontinued.

Memorial Drive — from the intersection north to Lawrence Street — is also now open with that phase of the street-widening project to be completed in the spring of 1965, Bues said.

Closing In recent weeks, the bridge was closed for the intersection widening, and Memorial Drive to Lawrence Street barricaded to permit utilities to install new underground facilities.

Bues said he and police officers were summoned to the Prospect - Memorial intersection Sunday when motorists insisted on removing barricades.

"We were fighting the public all weekend," Bues commented. He explained the intersection and street could not be reopened until the city received the official okay from the Wisconsin Highway Department.

The state paid for most of the work done in that area. The entire intersection has been widened so there are now four lanes — two forward, a left and a right turn — to channelize northbound traffic.

When Memorial Drive is widened in the spring the street will be 52 feet compared to the present 37 feet.

The Vinton Construction Co. did the intersection work at a cost of about \$50,000 after the city purchased properties needed for the widening.

Crews from the city electrical department have been installing new wiring and traffic signals at the intersection during the past week. Traffic lane markings were painted under the supervision of Planner Traffic Engineer Walter Rasmussen.

On Schedule Bues said the intersection project was completed on schedule.

The widened, reconstructed Badger Avenue will be opened within the next two weeks, Bues said, on the basis of having conferred with state highway officials.

"A good portion of the street is already completed," Bues said, "and it should take about two more weeks for the finishing touches."

He said a small section of the avenue, from Memorial Drive to College Avenue, will get a final surface sheeting next spring. However, it will be open for traffic with the rest of the street.

The Meade Street relocation where it junctions with E. Wisconsin Avenue is also proceeding satisfactorily, Bues reported. The city is eliminating a jog in the street. Paving is scheduled to begin in the near future.

Lee Edwards, 40, of Appleton, died Sunday at the age of 40. He was a resident of Appleton for six years and was first contact for Southern Baptists which led to the forming of Valley Baptist Church here.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, three brothers, and seven sisters.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday from Wichmann Funeral Home. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Saulte Ste. Marie, Canada. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Monday.

Jugs Damaged

Fifteen chemical jugs stored near the Foremost Dairies building, 318 E. Northland Ave., were reported broken and damaged. The incident occurred sometime over the weekend. The Outagamie County Sheriff's Department is investigating.

Lawrence Will Host Midwestern Region 'People-to-People' Talks

Students From 44 Colleges Expected To Attend Sessions Between Oct. 16-18

Nearly 200 college students from 44 educational institutions are expected on the Lawrence University campus the weekend of Oct. 16-18 to attend a Midwestern regional meeting of "People-To-People."

Regions two and three, including Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and North and South Dakota will take part of the Saturday dinner meeting.

This is the first time "People-To-People" has met at a small university.

General Chairmen John Davis, South Norwalk Conn., and Mary Lawless Neenan, are general chairmen.

In addition to People-To-People delegates, there will be student groups like the Student Ambassador, Abroad program and local, state and national student groups as the International Institute of Education, the Peace and Justice for Young Students

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Outagamie Survey Notes Medical Need

Appleton Man Helps Others, Gets Hurt

Ronald J. Derus Injured Assisting Motorist in Wreck

A passer-by who attempted to free a motorist from his wrecked car Sunday morning after a one-car accident in the 800 block of E. Wisconsin Avenue was injured by a piece of the wreckage and was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital with the accompanying injuries.

Ronald J. Derus, 27, 1438 N. Ulman St., received cuts and fractures to his ankle when a door which he was attempting to open on a wrecked car gave way suddenly and hit him.

Derus was attempting to aid Keith M. McCollum, 16, 711 E. Franklin St., driver of the car, and his passenger, William J. Thiel, 17, 1935 N. Oneida St., both trapped and injured when their car went out of control and struck a power pole.

McCollum told police later he was driving west on E. Wisconsin Avenue when his power steering failed. He swerved over the curbing and struck the pole. He received cuts to his leg and his passenger had cuts to his face and possible rib injuries.

All three were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service.

PTA to Hear Talk on Modern Mathematics

KAUKAUNA — Prof. Edgar Pieper, Watertown College, will speak on "Modern Mathematics" at a 7:30 meeting of the Christian Parent-Teacher Association of Trinity Lutheran School today at the school.

Norbert Rhinerson is program chairman and refreshments will be served by mothers of sixth graders under the direction of Mrs. Robert Rahn. A complete line of toys, gifts and Christmas and general decorations will be displayed. Orders taken and proceeds from the sale will go to the Lutheran Children's Home at Bethesda.

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Consolidation of Facilities, New Additions Among Suggestions Made in Efficiency Study

Outagamie County must consolidate its medical facilities, professional programs and and at the same time prepare taking on a research and educational program to maintain need for additional facilities, a high standards of treatment for management survey of County the care of patients.

The survey also suggests that the tuberculosis patients be re-county medical facilities being moved from the Riverview Sanatorium and the building be converted to a home for the aged. The patients in the sanatorium should be maintained in a multi-county institution or in state facilities, the report recommends.

The survey also concurs with the county hospital trustees that the farm operation be discontinued. The survey concludes that there can be no medical advantage served through the farm.

Merging boards of trustees at the county hospital and sanatorium to be responsible for the entire county medical institutions program.

Make the admissions committee advisory to the consolidated board of trustees, to recommend policy and supervise the admissions, with the actual admission on the responsibility of the professional staff.

Develop written policies and rules as to the admission of the county institutions and adopt these policies by resolution of the county board.

Follow the consolidation of the trustee boards with a consolidation of the administration of the two institutions under a single county institutions director.

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The Menasha nurse is president of the Appleton District Nurses Association.

Other Fox River candidates elected are Mrs. Joseph Klau, Kaukauna, member-at-large, private duty, and Mrs. Werner Jonscher, Menasha, secretary, general duty.

Recommended minimum employment standards for registered professional nurses in all areas of nursing in Wisconsin were approved by the board of directors of the WNA and adopted by the 1,106 members present pending a few alterations.

Aim of this movement is to eliminate deficiencies in economic incentives for nurses in both salaries and fringe benefits. They feel that improvement in employment conditions will lead to better patient care.

Consider Offer For Damages

Allis-Chalmers Bid Topic of Clintonville Council Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — An offer stemming from an anti-trust suit action involving electrical equipment will be considered by Clintonville city council at a special meeting at 5 p.m. today.

The offer of \$2,295 was made by Allis-Chalmers Corp. and the Experiment in International Living.

The national organization founded by former President Dwight Eisenhower, has three basic programs:

The classroom program concerned with the exchange of letters, teachers, art programs, tape recordings, and films between the more than 7,000 participating classrooms in America and abroad.

The community program which involves communication by letter, radio, television, and travel between sister cities of similar size and social standing economic and social situations, such as New York and Tokyo.

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Here's a Parking Meter that strikes back when struck by a car. Having a spring base, it is being tried out in front of an Appleton restaurant where many meters have been "bumped off" over the years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Four Hundred Seventy-Two years ago today Christopher Columbus landed on the shores of America. Reenacting the historic event of Oct. 12, 1492, are Intermediate II pupils of Andrew Wittmann at Franklin

School. From left are Bradley Baldock, Stephen Schmidt, David Tebo as Columbus, Dan Grim, Peter Pierre as the Indian chief and Lance Johnson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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The conference is sponsored by the Wisconsin Association of Directors of Vocational Education in cooperation with the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

Kaukauna Fire Crews Answer Two Alarms

KAUKAUNA—Firemen were called at 11:30 a.m. Saturday to the Cleon Egan residence, 501 E. 18th St. when a power mower motor ignited. Dry powder was used to extinguish the blaze.

At 7:50 a.m. Sunday they were called to stand by for an overheated oil furnace at the David Van Zealand residence, 1209 Hillcrest Drive.

AVS Director Attends 3-Day State Meeting

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89 K-C Employees To be Recognized At 25-Year Dinner

Service Goes Up to 40 Years For 6 Workers

NEENAH — Eighty-nine long-service employees will be recognized at the Quarter-Century Club gathering of Kimberly-Clark Corporation's Neenah Mill Tuesday evening at the Menasha Elks Club.

Fifty-one of the 89 persons to be honored will be inducted into the club as new 25-year members. 18 will be recognized for 30 years of service, 14 for 35 years and six for 40 years.

F. D. Hollenbeck, mill manager, who himself becomes a new member this year, will be master of ceremonies, and T. H. Perry, staff manufacturing director, and former Neenah Mill manager, will be the speaker.

Jack Staley of the marketing center staff and a well-known magician, will provide entertainment.

25-Year Members

The new 25-year members are Clarence C. Weinmiller, LaVern H. Bergner, Kenneth E. Bunn, Richard H. Kane, James C. DeYoung, Peter H. Rohe, Daniel G. Stommel, Donald A. Blank, Clarence C. Staffeld, Edward D. Moore, Edward A. Klahorst, Louis C. Phillips, Alverna C.

Larson, Marjorie M. Young, Bernard G. Johnson, Jerome F. Cordy, Paul C. Stommel, Joseph R. Koller, Barbara G. Saegert, Joseph P. Klatkewicz, Erling M. Miller, Gerald R. Smith, Harold A. Bleck, Paul F. Felton, Edmund G. Miller, Doris L. Uness, Joseph L. B. Smarzynski, Fred K. Richards, Clark Corporation's Neenah Mill Tuesday evening at the Menasha Elks Club.

Harold P. Taves, Victor L. Arneson, William J. Coenen, Harold J. DeDecker, Ralph V. Gushaben, Allen R. Kane, Henry F. Marohn, Joseph P. Micalkewicz, Leo A. Nickerson, Harry G. Filz, Fred D. Hollenbeck, Edward G. Prunuske, Harold P. Hoks, Noel J. Smith, George A. Stegert, Milton A. Grundy, Lucila F. Beachkofski, Jane L. Rosch, John R. Knoll, Alvin T. Romzek, Edward T. Brown, Alvin J. Koerner and James M. Ploor.

30-Year Veterans

The 30-year veterans include Frank C. Miller, Harry F. Westphal, Julius C. Wismer, Harold J. Olson, Anthony J. Desch, Edward M. Gullickson, Howard C. La Fond, Albert F. Miller, Carlton R. Krause, Earl J. Piank, Howard A. Weinke, Robert A. Bevers, John D. Melzer, Wilbert F. Jensen, Otto F. Borree, George H. Gillespie, John P. Stulp and Raymond E. Otto.

Those to be honored for 35 years are Gustav C. Kiesew, Arnold A. Sanderfoot, Fred F. Troxell, Carl E. Hendrickson, Rudolph H. Burr, Ralph A. Burr, Lee W. Rather, Herbert H. Sunski, Fred H. Krueger, William J. Peterson, Herbert A. Fandrey, Nelda M. Siedler, Gordon A. Schanke, and Marie E. Luft.

The 40-year honor guests will be Neil Bruhn, Edward J. Romzek, Herbert W. Getschow, Fred J. Miller, John Bestler and Albert Sanderfoot.

Lucey Says GOP Late in Economics

OSHKOSH — Patrick J. Lucey, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, called Republicans "Johnny-come-latelys" in the field of economy in government and industrial development.

In a talk prepared for delivery this noon at the Power Boat Club at Battle des Morts, Lucey charged "Republican leaders talk about industrial development in order to foist a general sales tax off on the people of Wisconsin. The outcries of the Republicans on the subject of industrial development are ignorant and have an ulterior motive. They don't know the first thing about the needs of industry, and they aren't willing to serve those needs."

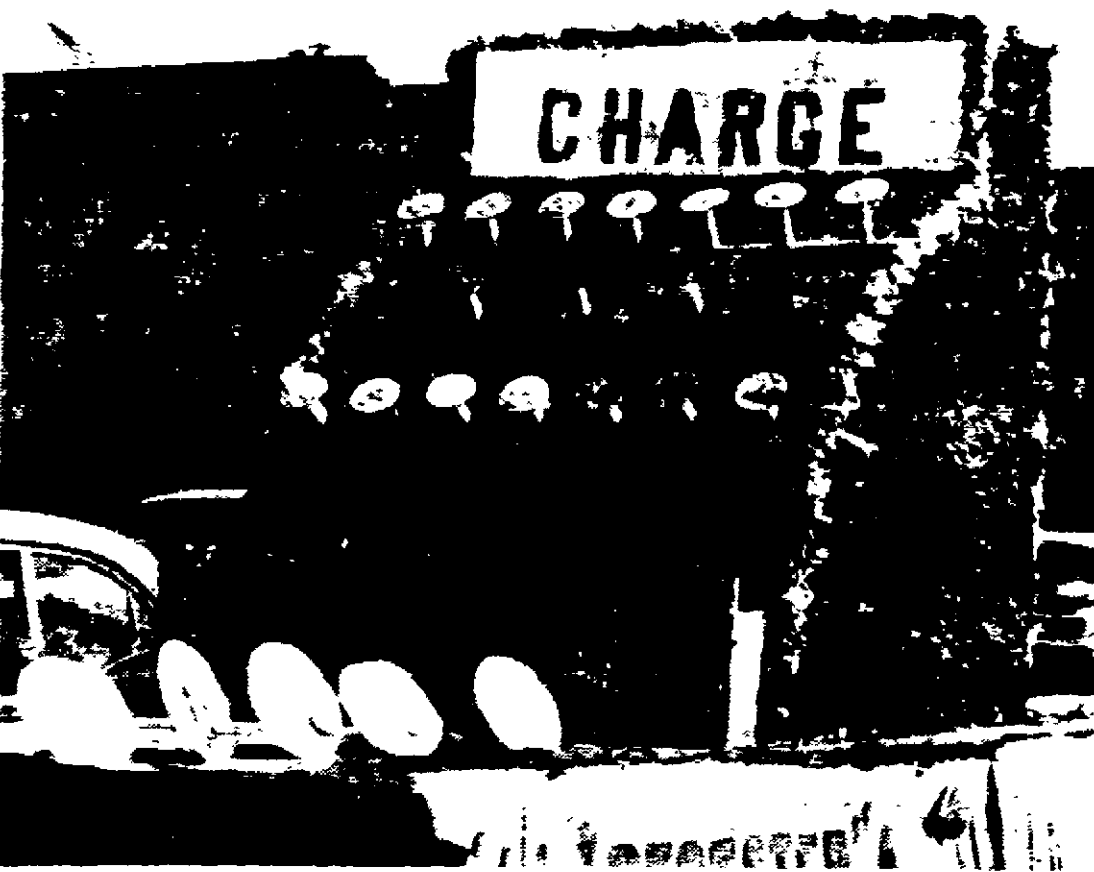
The Democratic candidate spent the day campaigning in Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha. He was scheduled to appear at the Kimberly - Clark Corp. Lakeview Mill plant gate at 3:30 p.m. today with Rufin Skiba, Democratic candidate for third district assembly, and at the Kimberly - Clark main office at 4 p.m.

From there he was to go to the Fox Point shopping center, a 6 p.m. luncheon at the Paramount restaurant and then address the young Democrats at the Elissa D. Smith Library in Menasha at 7:30 p.m.

In his noon talk, Lucey said that while Republican leaders have only talked about industrial development, the Democrats have done something about it. "Wisconsin's Department of Resource Development and its division of Economic Development has an enviable record."



Betty Appleton, Seated, Freedom High School Homecoming Queen, is surrounded by the girls who served on her court of honor for the event Friday. From left are Jean Daul, Donna Muenster, Carol Newhouse and Mary Ellen Garvey. (Post-Crescent Photo)



"We'll Register a Victory" is the prize winning float in the Freedom High School homecoming parade over the weekend. Juniors built the top float, seniors were second, freshmen, third. (Post-Crescent Photo)

At Music-Drama Center

Lawrence Audience Charmed by Organist

For the second consecutive Sunday night, a female member of the Lawrence University Conservatory faculty has turned on her musical charm to a near-capacity Harper Hall audience at the university's Music - Drama Center.

This time it was Miriam Ciapp, organist, and assistant professor of music, playing a stirring program of works for the small organ. Her audience numbered about 200 listeners, one of whom we associate with the harpsichord, the other at the little seven - voice Schlicker instrument — a mere pretender to the throne in the realm of the so-called "king of Hindemith, had a solid niche in the instruments" — was shown this skillfully balanced program to be worthy of royal stature. Each was treated distinctively, in every way. Mrs. Duncan and each in succession worked made it laugh and sing and a little more magic on the organ. She prodded it through an vicious enraptured spirits of the historic tour that carried from the Renaissance to the mid-20th century in a dazzling display of brilliant in registrational, technical and interpretive fluency. If some came expecting to hear musical examples rather than tone color, they were disappointed.

Essentially, this was a scholarly program, with examples which seldom find their way into the layman's world of listening. There was Johann Gottfried Walther, a German, known as well for being Bach's cousin as for his composition; there was Antonio de Cabezon, whose majestic Spanish style seems so foreign to our middle-European tastes; there were sonatas stirring program of works for of Domenico Scarlatti, and preludes and fugues of Jan Koetsier, numbered about 200 listeners, one of whom we associate with the harpsichord, the other at the little seven - voice Schlicker instrument — a mere pretender to the throne in the realm of the so-called "king of Hindemith, had a solid niche in the instruments" — was shown this skillfully balanced program to be worthy of royal stature. Each was treated distinctively, in every way. Mrs. Duncan and each in succession worked made it laugh and sing and a little more magic on the organ. She prodded it through an vicious enraptured spirits of the historic tour that carried from the Renaissance to the mid-20th century in a dazzling display of brilliant in registrational, technical and interpretive fluency. If some came expecting to hear musical examples rather than tone color, they were disappointed.

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KHS Yearbook To be Issued Late in 1965

Changes Made Will Make Possible More Complete Coverage

KAUKAUNA — Members of the student council and the senior class at Kaukauna High School voted to issue the "Papirus" school yearbook in August next year rather than spring as is usually done.

Purpose of the change is to permit important spring events, such as National Honor Society induction, commencement exercises, sports banquet and sports to be included in the publication. Previously most spring activity was missed as the book was in the hands of publishers much before the end of school.

Editors were advised of the August issue by Bernard Hupperts, adviser, and they in turn brought the matter to the attention of the student council. It passed this group and then was proposed to members of the senior class as these students would have to return in fall to pick up books.

Seniors voted 205 to 71 in favor of a complete book. Extension of the issuance date also permits the staff more time to plan and work out details on the book, which could well result in a better product.

Weekend Filled By Homecoming At Freedom High

FREEDOM — Homecoming festivities filled the weekend for Freedom High School students.

In addition to the homecoming parade, skit competitions, a homecoming dance, and, of course, the homecoming football game were scheduled.

In the skits Thursday GAA took first place with "House Party," FFA won second, Laun Club, third, and FHA fourth.

Coach John Van Egeren introduced the players and the cheerleaders led a pep rally. Danny Devine, a senior, was master of ceremonies.

At the homecoming dance, queen Betty Appleton was crowned by football captain Bill Rickert. Miss Appleton's escort was Dick Schommer. Court members and their escorts were Donna Muenster and Glen Bowser, Jean Daul and Jack Simpson; Carole Newhouse and Peter Laurende, and Mary Ellen Garvey and Tony Hofacker.

Sen. Dirksen Hopes for Release From Hospital

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., held hope of being released today from Passavant Memorial Hospital after three days of treatment for a swollen right ankle and emphysema, a lung ailment.

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Cheers Greet Queen, Philip At Ottawa

OTTAWA (AP) — A cheering, waving throng of 25,000 ringed the National War Memorial in Confederation Square today as Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip placed a wreath of October-leaves in remembrance of Canada's 100,000 war dead.

The queen smiled often as she chatted with dozens of veterans after the brief ceremony. She wore a peony-red coat over a silk dress of the same color. Her small velvet hat also was red. Prince Philip was in the uniform of an admiral of the fleet.

So enthusiastic was the crowd that the royal car made an unscheduled trip around the memorial after the ceremony. Children ran behind the car. The queen and her husband came to the Canadian capital Sunday night from a cool, demonstration-punctuated 33-hour visit in French-speaking Quebec. She got a warm Thanksgiving holiday reception in this heart of English-speaking Canada.

Two Teen-Agers Arrested for Threatening LBJ

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Two teen-age boys were arrested Sunday night on a charge of threatening the life of President Johnson.

Casper police and Secret Service agents took the pair into custody after they received a report that someone had overheard them threatening to take the life of the President, due here on a visit today.

A police spokesman said the two boys were visiting a patient at a hospital when a nurse overheard them make the threat. Police identified the youths as Larry Rush, 17, and Ray Edward them threatening to take ward Smith, 16.

Two Wisconsin Couples Killed

ANDYTOWN, Fla. (AP) — A man searching for two missing airplanes in the Everglades wilderness tumbled today across the wreckage of a light plane and six crushed bodies.

The plane, a Cessna, apparently plunged into the swamp Sunday night during a rain-storm. A five-inch downpour fell Sunday night and rain was still coming down when an aircraft driven by William Abenau of Lauderdale found the wreckage in a three feet of swamp water. The plane had taken off from Naples at 6:10 p.m. Sunday and was due at Hollywood 45 minutes later.

Aboard were Ernie Orr, 37, of Miramar, the pilot; Earl Lesie, 44; West Hollywood real estate man and owner of the plane; and two couples from Kenosha, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. David M. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Nelson.

Nelson, 63, a refrigeration mechanic, and his wife, Julia, had planned to retire in Florida next year. Richards, 52, and his wife, Verna, had driven to Florida with the Nelsons, arriving Sept. 27.

The two couples had answered a newspaper advertisement offering a free flight to Naples to inspect a retirement village built by Gulf American Corp., for whom Leslie worked.

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'Little Johnny Can Read' Claims Kimberly Grade School Principal

Wayne Hull Outlines Progress to Holy Cross Home-School Unit Members

KAUKAUNA — Wayne Hull, home rich in cultural things elementary school principal at such as books and music, social Kimberly, contradicted a book contact with others, well rounded popular a few years ago that ed emotional development, fac- stated children were not learn- ing the Holy Cross Home-School ing the Holy Cross Home-School Association recently.

"On the whole, teachers are doing a good job and the chil- dren are making satisfactory progress," he continued. He said the book did a valuable service by making parents aware of the tremendous im- portance of learning how to read.

"A child's success in school and later life depends on his ability to read," said the principal. "It is most important to get a good start in reading. Remedial reading can never re- place what he should have learned in grades one, two and three."

"Not all children are ready for reading at the same time. The parent should not be un- duly concerned if some chil- dren are ready before his child. All children are individuals. Just as each learns to walk, talk, dress himself or tie his shoe laces at different ages, each will be ready to read at a different time. Standardized tests and teacher observations tell when the child is ready to read," Hull continued.

Home Important
He felt a child's experiences in his first six years of life prepare him for reading. A

Earl Verbeten to Head Drive for William Rogers

KAUKAUNA — Earl "Drek" Verbeten, 700 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna, has been named to head the committee for the re-elec- tion of William Rogers to the state assembly from the Outa- gamie County second district.

Other members named at an organizational meeting Tuesday were Gilbert Anderson, Fred Ludke and Joseph Promer, Kaukauna, and Raymond Sanders and Donald Nagel, Little Chute.

Separate committees are being formed for Kimberly - Combined Locks and for the rural areas. Verbeten indicated, a co-ordinated committee will be set up in each precinct in the as- sembly district.

Honor Society Officers Named

KAUKAUNA — Stanley Plzak was named president of the Augustin Grignon chapter of the National Honor Society at Kaukauna High School in elections Friday.

Others named to office include David Schwalenberg, vice president, and Jill Kohn, secretary-treasurer. Seniors alone are eligible for offices. The society has 15 senior members and 11 juniors as temporary members. Election of permanent and temporary members will be held at the end of the first semester, selection based on scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Lawrence Library Offers Collection Of Best '64 Books

An exhibit of the "Fifty Books of the Year, 1964" now is on display at the Samuel Appleton-Carnegie Library at Lawrence University.

The exhibition is presented by the American Institute of Graphic Arts to stimulate publishers to raise the general level of book manufacturing and design.

The jury that selected the books was made up of Edna Beilenson of Peter Pauper Press, Igor Kropotkin of Scribner's book store, and designer George Salter.

Books in the exhibit range from American cookery to Frost's trip to Russia. Of special note is "The Place No One Knew" by Eliot Porter, containing color plates of Glen Canyon on the Colorado River.

'Song of Bernadette' To be Presented in Kimberly Competition

The Xavier High School drama department will present "Song of Bernadette" in one-act play competition in Kimberly High School Saturday.

The play by Jean and Walter Kerr will be the school's first dramatic presentation of the school year.

The competition is sponsored by the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association. Also participating will be Kimberly and Fond du Lac high schools.

Miss Kathryn Martin, director, has announced the cast for "Song of Bernadette." Jean Griesbach will play the part of Bernadette, and Karen McDermott will take the role of Marie. Danna Schlein will portray Jeanne. Terry Pryor will be as- sistant director.



Miss Mary Trewyn, a teaching missionary in Monterrey, Mexico, for the Methodist Church, shows Mexican items to Franklin School pupils after a talk on her experiences there. From left are Jerry Crolius, Heidi Sorensen, Miss Trewyn, Joanna Jacquot, Sheila Neuman and Paul Werner. Miss Trewyn, a native of Palmyra, is a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Sorensen. The Rev. Mr. Sorensen is associate pastor of the First Methodist Church, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wolf River Planning Board to Salute 4-County Tree Farmers

62 to be Honored for 'Outstanding Forestry Practices,' Leadership at New London Event

NEW LONDON — Sixty-two Norway, Mich., who will dis- tree farmers from Winnebago, cuss "A Look at the Past, Pres- Outagamie, Waupaca and Wau- ent and Future of Tree Farm- shara counties will be honored ing." Samuelson served as at a special 'recognition night' chairman of the Michigan Tree Farm Committee from January, 1960, through June, 1963, and has long been an active member of that group.

Recognition scrolls will be presented to tree farmers in the very outstanding forestry further appreciation of their practices of three farmers in demonstrated ability to grow these counties and, with the co- operation of the Wisconsin Tree Farm Committee, it is sponsor- ing this event to salute these woodland owners for their in- spiration and leadership in for- estry," Bubolz said.

The banquet program will be held at 7 a.m. in Rainbow Sup- per Club, New London.

Bob Rogers, chairman of the commission's forestry advisory committee, Ogdensburg, will be the master of ceremonies. Speakers and their topics will include Bubolz, "The Role of Forestry in Regional Planning;" soil stabilization, wildlife habi- Gilbert W. Zieman, district man- ager, American Forest Products Industries, Inc., Green Bay.

"Progress in The American Tree Farm System;" and John A. Beale, state forester, Wiscon- sin Conservation Department, Madison. "Multiple Benefits of Small Woodland Management."

Forester to Speak
Main speaker is expected to be C. A. Samuelson, chief for- ester, Kimberly - Clark Corp.,

State Mobile Unit Tests 4,000 Persons in Outagamie County

More than 4,000 persons were tested by the state mobile survey unit in Outagamie County last month, according to Mrs. Marion Freemore, county nurse.

The figure includes those test- ed at industrial and public cen- ters throughout the county ex- cept those now being conduct- ed in the city of Appleton. A total of 4,047 had blood pres- sure taken, 4,040 had chest X- rays taken and 3,819 were test- ed for diabetes. The diabetes test was given for the first time this year.

Officials Will Attend Yearly League Talks

Appleton Among Municipalities To be Represented

Public officials from the Fox Cities region and other parts of the state will be at Madison Wednesday through Friday at- tending the annual conference of the League of Wisconsin Mu- nicipalities.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell of Appleton leaves for Madison Tuesday for a meeting of the league's board of trustees.

Mitchell and others from the region will appear on the con- vention program.

Harold E. Olson, Oshkosh, in- dustrial development coordina- tor for the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., will discuss "Municipal Street Tree Pro- grams."

R.V. Hauser, Neenah clerk- comptroller, will serve as a con- sultant on "Election Adminis- tration."

Mayor Mitchell is panel de- rator for "Assessment and Equalization of Property."

Village President James P. Coughlin of Winneconne, is panel moderator for mayors, manag- ers and village presidents on "Intergovernmental Relations," a minor accident. He refused a chemical test at the county jail.

W. Bues of Appleton will be in a workshop on streets.

Among the newspapermen participating in a panel discus- sion on "State-Local Relations" will be John W. Wyngaard, col- umnist for the Post-Crescent and Green Bay Press-Gazette.

League officers are: City Atty. John N. Kramer, Fennimore, president; Mayor Roman P. Denissen, Green Bay, vice pres- ident; Ed Johnson, Madison, executive director.

Among district vice presidents are: Village President Paul Kostka, Little Chute; Mayor John L. Klein, Menasha; and City Manager Robert McManus, Fond du Lac.

Fine, 10 Days Given Driver

Man Operated Car While Under Influence of Alcohol

Herbert F. Vandenberg, 47, 2412 S. Carpenter St., was fined \$175 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in the Outagamie County jail after he pleaded guilty Fri- day to driving while under the influence of alcohol. He appear- ed in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Vandenberg was arrested Wednesday in the Town of Bu- ers and village presidents on "Intergovernmental Relations," a minor accident. He refused a chemical test at the county jail.

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Mississippi Governor Hits Barry's Campaign Strategy

U. S. Southeast Asian Policy Hit at Meeting Of Nonaligned Nations

Chinese Views on Imperialism Rejected in Final Communiqué

CAIRO (AP) — The second conference on Indochina to work out a peaceful solution to the conflict ended Sunday with an attack on the United States' policy in Southeast Asia. The final communiqué also rejected Red China's view that force is necessary to defeat imperialism.

The conference recommended negotiations to neutralize Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam. It called for the withdrawal of all foreign troops in South Viet Nam, where the United States has about 20,000 military advisers trying to prop up the Saigon regime against Communist guerrilla attacks.

It also asked for resumption of the nine-nation Geneva Conference.

Clerics Hear Plea for Action

Episcopal Church Policy-Makers Start Key Convention

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Episcopal Church, which regards itself a "bridge" between Protestantism and Catholicism, went into policy-making sessions today after hearing a plea to act, not just talk, in behalf of Christian unity.

The church's presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, also urged Christians to translate their principles into deeds on contemporary issues of social justice.

But there were tensions and dissenting voices concerning both matters.

Signs of Change
There also were signs of change as the 3.5-million-member denomination's triennial general convention began work in an era of mounting fraternity among different churches.

For the first time, three Roman Catholic priests are attending the two-week meeting as observers. So are several Eastern Orthodox churchmen. An "ecumenical day" has been scheduled later this week in which Episcopal representatives will meet at various seminars for discussion with Catholic, Lutheran and other church theologians.

Proposals before the convention call for continued reunion discussions with various Protestant bodies, and also invite "formal and informal" talks with Roman Catholic representatives.

The Episcopal Church is a branch of the world-wide Anglican communion of 44 million Christians. The convention is the top governing congress.

"Don't Do Enough"
At the opening service Sunday night, Bishop Lichtenberger said Episcopalians "over and over again for many years" have declared their belief in church unity, but don't do enough about it.

Meanwhile, several moves, like others in the past, are being pressed to get the denomination to withdraw from the National Council of Churches, a cooperative body embracing most major Protestant and Orthodox churches.

Critics accuse it of involving the churches in controversial social causes, such as racial integration.

One pamphlet circulated by an Episcopal laymen's group also accused its own church of a "wholesale invasion" into politics.

Today's Chuckle

Wife: "Don't drive so fast, George. The policeman on the motorcycle right behind you wants to get by." (Copr. 1964)

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Johnson Says, by 'Modifying His States Rights Stand,' Goldwater Making Bad Mistake

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — for states to handle their own legislative reapportionment. He said he is supporting a states rights resolution by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace died off.

Johnson also told a news conference he believes Republican Barry Goldwater has lost ground in Mississippi and other Southern states because, he said, Goldwater is "crawfishing," or modifying, his previous strong states rights stand.

Johnson talked with newsmen as the three-day 30th annual Southern Governors Conference got under way.

Opposes Johnson
Johnson — who says he is not endorsing any presidential candidate — "but I sure am not going to vote for Lyndon Johnson" — estimated Goldwater's margin in Mississippi has dropped from about 90-10 per cent after the San Francisco GOP convention to about 60-40 per cent now.

"Republicans are not playing it as cozy as they should," he said. "I think they are making a serious mistake in the South. There are a number of party leaders and former governors who would like to support Goldwater. But some Republican leaders are insisting that all fund raising and other activities come through the regular GOP party. This has caused him to suffer some loss."

Johnson said he feels Goldwater has "backed off the states rights issue. His campaign statements are not as strong as he made in San Francisco."

Oklahoma Lost
When asked for his prediction of Goldwater's chances in the presidential election, Johnson said: "I feel his chances of winning are about like the chance Oklahoma had against Texas."

In that traditional regional football game last Saturday, Texas won 28-7. Johnson said he would introduce a resolution asking Southern governors to take a stand

End to Strike Against GM Not in Sight

UAW Negotiators Won't Concede on Local Agreements

DETROIT (AP) — Hopes for an end this week to the United Auto Workers' strike against General Motors Corp. all but vanished over the weekend as a spurt in at-the-plant agreements died off.

Only two local-level agreements, which supplement the national contract, were reached Saturday night and Sunday, leaving 92 still to go out of 130.

This came in the wake of a Friday-Saturday thrust that lifted local-level agreements to 36, and a forecast by UAW President Walter P. Reuther of a thaw in an at-the-plant freeze. GM and the UAW reached settlement on a national contract last Monday. It carried workers, including higher pensions, earlier retirement, longer vacations, more holidays and higher wages over the next three years.

Demands Are Met
Eleven days earlier the union had called a nationwide strike against GM in support of its national contract demands, most of which it won.

No back-to-work order is anticipated until the bulk of local-level disputes are settled. These include such items as ventilation, relaxation of smoking rules, more drinking fountains, company-provision of coveralls and the like.

The walkout has idled almost 300,000 of GM's 350,000 production workers, with 32,000 laid off in the United States and Canada since the start of the strike, now in its third week.

The UAW did not call out members working in GM plants which sell parts to competing Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. Ford and Chrysler reached national contract agreements ahead of GM without a strike and since have wrapped up most at-the-plant agreements.

observers watching the work of the council. The group was invited to have one observer speak on the laity schema, and Keegan was chosen.

Layman Is Speaker at Rome Council

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A layman speaks today for the first time to the Vatican Ecumenical Council, commenting on the council's schema on the place of the laity in the Roman Catholic Church.

However, persons who saw the speech that Patrick Keegan of Britain was to give said it did not side with the 46 prelates who have attacked the schema as being too vague and generally meaningless.

"It was felt that the auditors (observers), since they were being allowed to give their views in full debate for the first time, could not very well go into an attack on the laity schema," one of them said.

"The approach instead was to recognize the schema as representing a good beginning on which further development of an apostolate of the laity can later be built."

Keegan, president of the International Catholic Workers Movement, is one of 36 Catholic



Clarence R. Fetzer, 18, of Phoenix, was booked Sunday for carrying a concealed weapon after being picked up at an airport rally for President Johnson. Phoenix Police Detective Andrew Watzek, right, grabbed the youth after he saw a bulge in Fetzer's trouser pocket. Watzek said it was a .22-calibre blue steel revolver. (AP Wirephoto)

Roman Curia Openly Criticized

Progressive Cardinals Want Pope To Intervene in Crisis at Council

BY EUGENE LEVIN
VATICAN CITY (AP) — A council, most important work of the in their largely Moslem countries. Conservatives also attacked the declaration on religious liberty, saying it would undermine the Roman Catholic churches in such predominantly Catholic countries as Spain, Italy and Latin America where the Church has a special, government-protected position.

Progressives, again led by Americans, said the council must favor the same religious liberty for countries where Roman Catholics are in a majority as for lands where they are in a minority.

The council debated the two documents last month and then sent them back to the Secretariat for Christian Unity for re-writing. The secretariat sponsored both documents. Progressive prelates, led by American bishops, demanded that the statement on the Jews, past and present, of decide — or god killing — in the Crucifixion. A few conservatives objected, and the "a series of simultaneous Middle East prelates said the facts" that have endangered the declaration would cause trouble.

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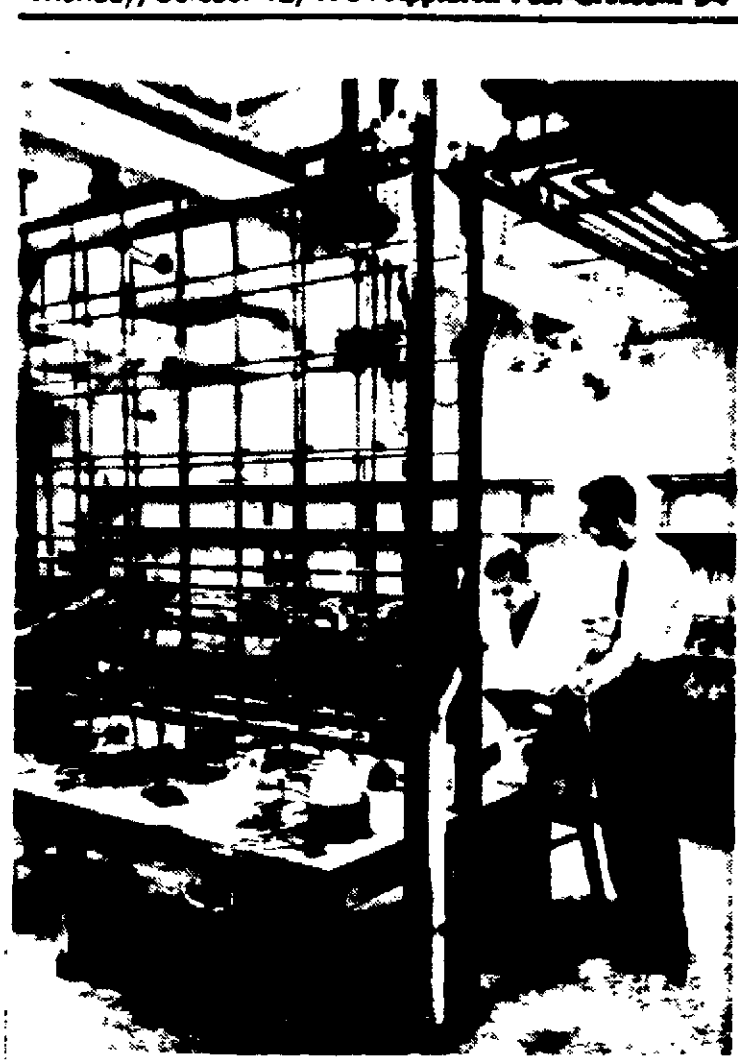
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A General Physics Laboratory in Youngchild Hall of Science at Lawrence University shows a series of darkroom booths on the left wall, where students can run experiments requiring controlled light. Equipment on the laboratory tables are for experiments in magnetic induction and the cathode ray oscillograph.



A Typical Laboratory in the newly completed and dedicated Youngchild Hall of Science at Lawrence University is this one in plant physiology. The glass drain-pipes which are an unusual feature of the building are shown leading down to the laboratory desks, which are topped, in this case, with slate. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Among the Many new pieces of scientific equipment which have been purchased at Lawrence University for inclusion in the Youngchild Hall of Science is this distillation or vacuum rack, for work with gaseous systems. Pictured with it are Professor Robert Rosenber of the chemistry department, right, and Robert Bonewitz, a senior from Brookfield, Wis. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Soviet Space Spectacular Could be Medical Bonanza

'Sunrise-Voskhod' Also Ends Doubts on Reds in Moon Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any doubt that the Soviet Union is still in the moon race faded away today — with the sunrise.

Sunrise — Koskhod — is the name of the new Soviet, three-man spaceship launched into orbit early this morning.

It points up these salient facts:

—The Soviet Union has a mighty new space rocket, probably designed strictly for space flight purposes.

—The Russians are systematically going about answering the crucial medical question of man's performance in space — to answer especially some of their worries about the wasting away of human bodies and life processes in weightlessness.

—They likely have, or are developing, the ability to reach the moon and return, and to place in orbit around the earth a space laboratory or orbital military station.

The word that the Soviet Union has put its sunrise spaceship with its crew into orbit should come as no surprise to at least one man. He is Dr. Bernard W. Wagner, chairman of the pathology department of the New York Medical College and student of space medicine.

Wagner told a meeting of U.S. space experts earlier this year

Legion Post Plans Fall Festival

SHERWOOD — The annual fall festival of the Thomas E. Kees American Legion Post will be Nov. 14 and 15 in the Legion Clubhouse.

A Veterans' Day dinner at The Cliffs at 7 p.m. Nov. 14 is planned for Legionnaires, auxiliary members and their spouses. Reservations may be made with Adjutant Florian Schmidt, Sherwood, by Nov. 9.

The post voted to act as host for the Calumet County birthday dinner and bowling tournament. Dates will be set by the county council.

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Rites Thursday For Deceased LaCrosse Bishop

LA CROSSE (AP) — Bishop John P. Treacy, 73, head of the La Crosse Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church since 1948, died early Sunday.

Bishop Treacy was hospitalized a week earlier with a kidney ailment complicated by a heart condition.

Archbishop William Cousins of Milwaukee is to fly what is available to prevent respiratory infections: what shots will do and what they won't do.

There simply is no vaccine which will keep us from catching all types of colds.

There is no shot which will halt or cure a cold once it has begun. There is no point in getting a shot when you "feel a cold coming on." It's too late then.

Finally, since colds are caused by viruses rather than bacteria, it is a fallacy to believe that "a shot of penicillin" will control a cold, either before or during the cold. If, after a cold has inflamed the nose and throat, a secondary infection develops from stray bacteria, then and only then is penicillin useful. It is a waste of money to ask for penicillin every time you have a cold. In fact, indiscriminate use can result in some people becoming sensitized to the drug, and unable to use it in safety after that. Hence many doctors refuse to give such shots unless the need is clearly evident.

Not Belittling Shots

Please do not think, however, that I am opposing or belittling all shots for respiratory disease. On the contrary, I think very highly of the one really substantial type of shot—flu vaccine.

Many presumed "colds" are really mild attacks of flu. They can be caught by people who have good resistance and some partial immunity against flu. Flu vaccine, taken at the right time, will prevent "colds" which are of that nature.

In addition, a group of viruses called the adenoviruses cause respiratory infections of the "grippe" type. Effective vaccines have been created to protect us from these adenoviruses, and such vaccines have been included as part of a good many flu shots.

That, however, is just about the whole story. The rest of the ordinary "common colds" are the result of scores of other viruses which are totally unaffected by available vaccines.

Since flu is far more dangerous than a common cold, and since we do have good flu vaccine, I am emphatically in favor of it. Such vaccines have been shown to protect 60 to 80 per cent of the recipients. The U.S. Public Health Service recommends them. The armed forces have found them effective.

Vaccine Needs Two Weeks

But take them at the right time! The right time isn't after you already have the flu, or flu is already sweeping the community. The vaccine should, rather, be taken in early or mid-fall. It takes two weeks or so for the vaccine to do its work and bolster your defenses against the flu viruses.

The vaccine is of particular use to people with heart disease; pregnant women; patients

GOP Members Hear Byrnes Lash Johnson

The Johnson Administration embarked this year on one of the greatest spending "sprees" in history. Rep. John W. Byrnes said in Appleton today.

"The President's concern for economy in government is a public relations gimmick," Byrnes charged. "The facts are that this administration and the Congress it controls have laid the groundwork for \$100 billion-plus budgets in the near future."

The eighth district congressman spoke at a Republican luncheon at the Normandie. The speech marked Byrnes' initial campaign appearance in Outagamie County following his return to Wisconsin last week after the adjournment of the 88th Congress.

"The job of bringing federal spending under control cannot be accomplished by an Administration which must live up to its promises for more and more federal spending programs," Byrnes said.

Byrnes spent the day in Appleton holding office hours in the courthouse. Tonight, he will meet with Byrnes Campaign workers at a dinner meeting in the Hub Bar at Kaukauna.

Comedian Bert Lahr Checks Into Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian Bert Lahr canceled an appearance at a suburban theater Sunday and entered Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for a check-up, a hospital spokesman said.

Lahr, 69, had been ailing for the last three days, a spokesman for the Melodyland Theater in nearby Anaheim said.

The veteran comic had been scheduled to open Tuesday in the musical "Damn Yankees," which will be replaced by "Earth-type gravity that makes Lahr, the theater spokesman the heart work normally again, said.

Elect GAA Officers at Freedom High School

FREEDOM — Members of the Girls Athletic Association at Freedom High School have elected officers.

Newly elected officers are Jean Murphy, president; Patsy Rickert, vice president; Linda Brockman, secretary; Christine Beyer, treasurer, and Donna Muenster, pointing secretary.

A committee was appointed for entertainment at the annual GAA dance Oct. 30. Committee members are Cora Garvey, Sue Geurts, Carol Conrad and Judy Rickert.

Miss Joyce Gogolewski is club adviser.

Darboy Cub Pack

DARBOY — The boys of Cub Pack 112 of Darboy visited Appleton Fire Station No. 1 last week to observe Fire Prevention Week. A guided tour was conducted and fire equipment was demonstrated.

Byrnes to Lead Outagamie GOP Caravan

Eighth District Rep. John W. Byrnes will take part in the county-wide cavalcade of Outagamie County Republican Party's annual "candidates day", Tuesday, Oct. 29, according to the co-chairman of the affair, Lyman B. Clark and Jack Frenz, Republican candidate for sheriff.

Congressman Byrnes will address a public luncheon at the Seymour Hotel, Seymour. Mrs. Orville Marnocha of Seymour is chairman of arrangements and ticket sales for the luncheon. Tickets will also be available from Outagamie County Republican candidates and Dr. David Grunwaldt in Kaukauna.

A schedule is being prepared concerning the towns to be visited by the motorcade, and Johnson on his campaign visit arrival and departure times, to Denver today.

The tour will be climaxed with an evening rally in Appleton, in charge of keeping the motorcade on schedule will be car-spokesman for the welcoming County, state and congressional candidates will participate in got one recently when she visited the Republican candidates day, ed Denver.

No 'Denver Dollar' Will be Given to LBJ

DENVER (AP) — No Denver dollar will be given President Lyndon B. Johnson on his campaign visit to Denver today.

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Authorities Divided on Using Juvenile Offenders' Names

Some Would Allow It, Others Feel Publicity Is Harmful

BY MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — How do you prevent a juvenile delinquent who has committed an adult crime from becoming an habitual offender?

Those who oppose publication of juvenile delinquency names do have come up with two diametrically opposed proposals. Some think names of juveniles should not be published because preventive is widespread news; it would be too harsh a punishment. Others think publication of a juvenile's name for all to see is exactly what the offenders want.

Others say the best method is to shield the young offender from the glare of publicity. In Montana, District Court Judge Lester H. Loble Jr. tries to top each other for space law he fathered in 1961, which provides for open court hearings for juveniles accused of felonies. This includes newspaper coverage which names names.

Down 49 Per Cent
Judge Loble says that juvenile felony cases are down 49 percent compared with the three-year period before 1961.

He asserts, "The twin enemies of crime are fear of punishment and fear of publicity." Most of the police chiefs and prosecuting attorneys interviewed around the country by The Associated Press agree with Judge Loble's view that juvenile offenders' names and vulnerable to outside influences and from within themselves. Their chances in later life should be protected.

William Cribbens, youth services consultant with the Chicago police, agrees. "Too many people who are jammed up as kids turn into good solid citizens. I've seen too many young people who would have been irreparably hurt if their names had been given out."

Asst. Prof. Abraham Alcabes, Department of Social Work at New York University, says:

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Another Offense
Bernard Pyle of the Georgia Pardon and Parole Board, says, "Where children are protected for by not publishing names, often they are not afraid to commit another offense."

"If names are used, the families might supervise children or down and out somewhere. "It's not going to help the situation to hurt these kids. To get them in trouble with school authorities, to pin-point them."

Nothing Gained
"Nothing is to be gained by concealing their names. Many juveniles seem to think they have almost a license to commit crimes."

In Small Towns
"It might, however, have a better effect in small towns, where everyone in town could read the names."

Eggs and Tomatoes
English Hecklers Not As Lively as in Past
BY MILTON MARMOR
LONDON (AP) — The British election campaign has begun to liven up the last few days. Heckling is again in flower, but to oldtimers things still aren't what they used to be. They used to throw eggs and tomatoes.

George Brown, Labor's deputy leader, had a rough time from youngsters in Northamptonshire.

Rehabilitation
Miss Marion Brennan, deputy probation officer in New York City, says, "Our purpose is predicated as rehabilitation and rehabilitation is not accomplished by publicity. Children have to be handled differently from adults."

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By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



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Tomorrow: How to take an inventory of your old toys!

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Finally, with a well-baited wire-cage trap, animal shelter workers Thursday trapped her. And here's what they found:

"She's a nice, gentle German shepherd," said an attendant.

"But the jets must have scared her half to death. She's terribly nervous." At the shelter she calmed down.

"We'll have no trouble finding a home for this one," said the attendant. "She's a wonderful dog."

Changes Coming in Income Tax Forms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next year's income tax forms are going to be different — partly because of the 1964 tax cut law and partly to make it easier to feed facts into the Internal Revenue Service's new data processing machines.

IRS officials said principal changes include:

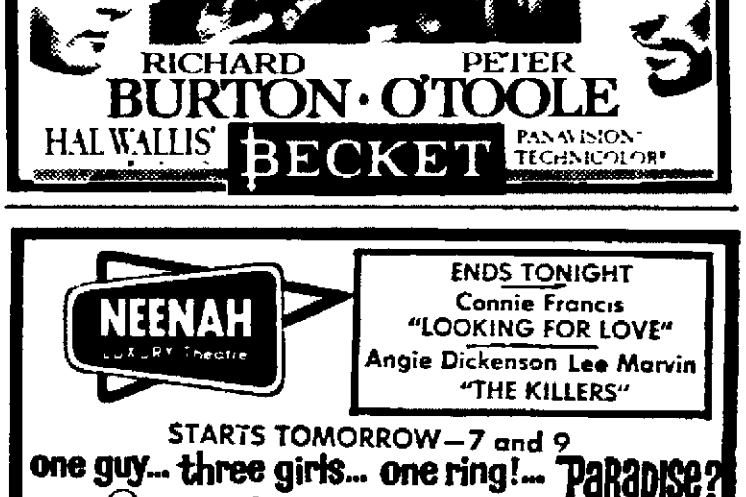

number of children living at home — not their names.

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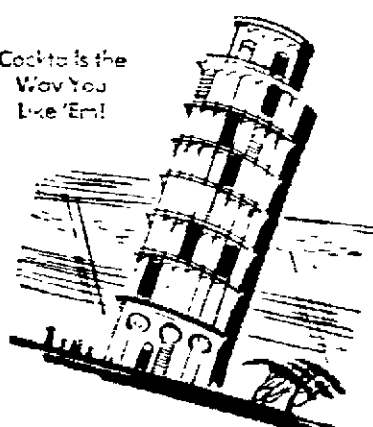
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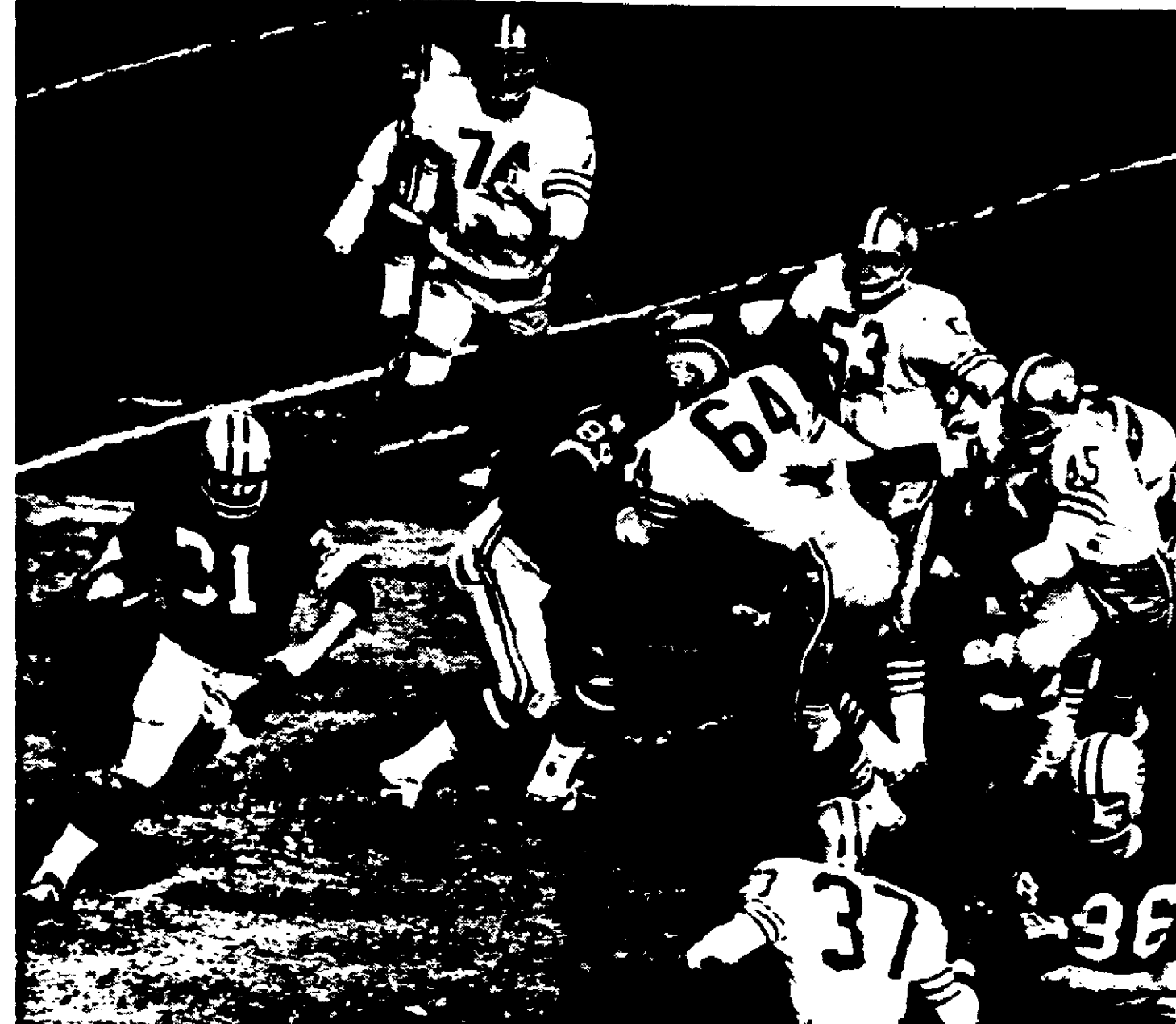
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Jim Taylor Rips Off a 20-yard gain enroute to a 133-yard performance against San Francisco Sunday as the Green Bay Packers scored a 24-14 victory in Milwaukee. Other Packers include Ron Kramer (88) and Boyd Dowler (86). Among the 49ers are Clark Miller (74), Dave Wilcox (64), Jim Johnson (37), Mike Dowdle (53), and Elbert Kimbrough (45). (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Wins First U. S. Gold Medal in Tokyo

Schollander Breaks Record

'We're Hurting Pretty Bad,' Lombardi Notes; Vince Praises 'Fuzzy'

49ers' Christiansen Elaborate With Sarcasm After Loss

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
MILWAUKEE — Proud of his walking wounded and obviously relieved, Vince Lombardi acknowledged Sunday's grumpy won Packer victory over the dogged San Francisco 49ers with heartfelt gratitude.
"We're hurting pretty bad," was his very first observation to the press corps as he held forth beneath Milwaukee County Stadium in a corner of the Braves' dressing room.
"Thurston Fuzzy played the whole game with a bad shoulder," Lombardi, who also was minus the services of such stalwarts as all-pro Jerry Kramer, Hank Jordan, and Herb Adderley, explained, thus revealing a well kept secret. Paul Hornung, injured in the second quarter, likewise sat out the entire second half, returning only to kick a third period field goal.
"The fact Fuzzy stayed in there was tremendous—he could not block," Vince added, noting with pride, "he protected for the passer real well, but he couldn't pull."
Asked about Hornung's condition, the Packers head man disclosed, "He's got a pinched nerve—the same thing he had three or four years ago."
Lombardi expressed satisfaction with the efforts of rookie Doug Hart in behalf of another casualty. "Hart played fairly well," the Packer chieftain admitted, then grinned wryly and appended, "although he got lost on Brodie's long run there, which was reminiscent of last week against Tarkenton."
Asked how he felt about the offense's performance, he said, "We moved the ball pretty well, considering. We've got a lot of people hurt, so we can't expect to be at our best. We couldn't have had it on ice the first half, how-

ever."
Could Be Close
Despite these problems, the Packer chieftain was happy in fine block on Dowdle (49er mid-the knowledge that "We could die linebacker Mike), and I be close to first place—or tied think I got in behind Dowdle's with somebody—at the end of block. After I cleared Dowdle, Monday night (He was then ten-I had a lot of momentum up. I tatively assuming a Detroit de-think: Colchico was chasing me feat, with the Vikings leading and I don't know who else, but 17-14 at that point, and obvi-I was able to out-run 'em, ously hoping for a St. Louis Car-

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TOKYO (AP) — Blond Don Schollander brought the United States its first gold medal of the Tokyo Olympics Monday, winning the men's 100-meter freestyle convincingly in Games record time of 53.4 seconds.
The United States also added three silver and one bronze medal on this second day of competition, while Russia's blonde young Galina Prozumenshchikova acquired her country's second gold medal.
Schollander, an 18-year-old Yale student from Lake Oswego, Ore., won by a clear-cut edge over England's Bobby McGregor and Germany's Hans Joachim Klein, second and third respectively in 53.5 and 54 flat.
Other U.S. medal winners were Jeanne Collier and Patsy Willard, second and third in women's springboard diving; bantamweight Isaac Berger second in weightlifting, and Claudia Kolb, second to Miss Prozumenshchikova in the women's 200-meter breaststroke.
Breaks Record
The 15-year-old Russian girl was timed in 2:46.4, a Games record, while Miss Kolb, from Santa Clara, Calif., finished in 2:47.6.
Miss Collier, a port 18-year-old from Phoenix, took second in springboard diving on the strength of an outstanding effort on her final dive, giving her a total of 138.36 points and a paper-thin edge over Miss Willard, Mesa, Ariz., who had 138.18.
Germany's Ingrid Kramer-Engel, the defending champion, won the gold medal with 145.0 points.
Berger won the silver medal in his weightlifting division with a total lift of 841.5 pounds, well back of Japanese winner Yoshinobu Miyake who had 874.5.
In general, American swimmers advanced as expected.

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Packers Rally in Final Period to Beat 49ers

Taylor Gains 133 Yards, Scores Twice as Bays Register 24-14 Triumph

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service
MILWAUKEE — The Green Bay Packers don't give up very easily and that goes for Jim Taylor in particular.
They went behind the 49ers twice, missed three field goals, and sometimes appeared to be bailing their heads against a stone wall.
But the Bays, bedeviled by two 1-point losses this season, overcame a 14-10 deficit with two touchdowns in a furious fourth quarter to stop the up-set-minded San Franciscans, 24-14.
The Packers now are in third place in the tight Western Division race, with a 3-2 record, and next on the docket are the Colts in Baltimore. The Colts, who play the Cardinals tonight, are tied in first place with the Lions — Baltimore with 3-1, Detroit with 3-1-1.

Crowd Sets Record
A record crowd of 47,380 witnessed the bitterly fought match, erasing the old mark of 47,012 at the Packer-Giant game here Dec. 3, 1961.
The big throng, largest ever at a pro sports event in Wisconsin, was treated to a record-progressing performance by the determined Taylor, who ran 23 times for 133 yards and two touchdowns.
Jarrin' Jim became the third

Lind Scores
The 49ers' first TD came on a 1-yard smash by Mike Lind, for a 7-0 lead in second quarter and the second was on a 1-yard keeper run by quarterback John Brodie for a 14-10 edge in the third quarter.
The Bays went into action

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Lions Score in Fourth Period To Beat Vikings

Morrall Passes to Gail Cogdill for Decisive Margin

BY LEW FERGUSON
MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Detroit struck for a fourth quarter touchdown on two Earl Morrall passes which swept the Lions 43 yards and then crushed a last-minute Minnesota rally to whip the Vikings 24-20.
The victory shoved the Lions into a tie with Baltimore for the Western Conference lead in the National Football League. The Lions are 3-1-1 and Baltimore, which plays host to St. Louis tonight at Dallas is 3-1-0. Ties do not figure in the lead.
Detroit took a Viking punt at the Minnesota 43 after Tom Watkins' 12-yard return five minutes into the fourth period.
Morrall passed 31 yards to Terry Barr for a first down on the Minnesota 12. On the next play, Morrall rolled out to the right and fired a touchdown pass to Gail Cogdill in the end zone for the winning touchdown.
The Vikings came back for a field goal on Fed Cox' 42-yard boot two minutes later, that trimmed the Lion lead to 24-20.
Detroit ate up 4 1/2 minutes with a 30-yard drive which ended in a missed field goal attempt from the Viking 48, giving Minnesota the ball on its 20 with 2 1/2 minutes left.
Fran Tarkenton hit passes of 16 and 12 yards to Tommy Mason and connected on a 17-yard pass to Paul Flatley to move the ball to Detroit's 39.
But then Alex Karras dumped Tarkenton for a 15-yard loss and Sam Williams spilled the Viking quarterback

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NFL Standings

By The Associated Press										
WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pts	
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Detroit	3	1	0	25	14	Los Angeles	2	2	0	14
Green Bay	3	1	0	25	14	San Diego	2	2	0	14
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Seattle	2	2	0	14	14	San Francisco	2	2	0	14
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Washington	2	2	0	14	14	San Francisco	2	2	0	14

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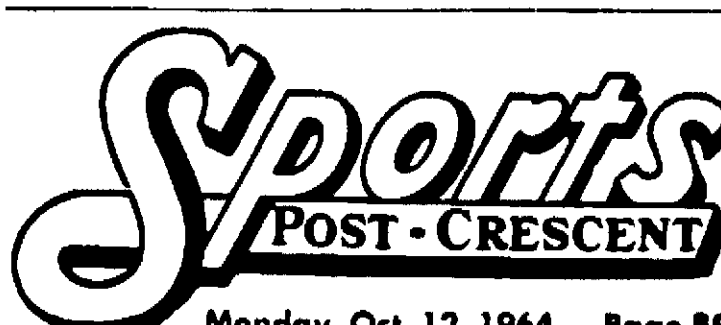
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Ken Boyer's Grand Slam Ties Series

Error on Double Play Ball Costly as Yankees Bow, 4-3

BY JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP) — It was Franch Rickey, now a consultant with the St. Louis club, who once said:
"Luck is the residue of de-

In Lakewood, Calif., and Toronto, Canada, they are rejoicing over the brilliant relief pitching of hometown heroes Roger Craig and Ron Taylor.
In Houston, they are happy over Johnny Keane, who is managing the heck out of the Cardinals, seeking his first world championship in his 27th year of managing.
But in New York, they will tell you that it took a break for the Cardinals to win the fourth game — rare miscue by the usually sure-handed Bobby Richardson on a sure-fire double play ball that would have ended the inning without a score.
There were two runners on base with one out when Dick Groat hit a routine grounder to the right of second base. Fichardson feigned the ball, tried to shovel it over to Phil Linz for what looked like the start of a twin killing.
Let Richardson explain what happened:
"It got stuck in my web. As Phil came across, I hesitated, throwing him off his timing and when I threw it with my gloved hand, Curt Flood hit Linz and he couldn't handle the throw."
Had Shutout
Instead of the inning being over, the Cards had the bases loaded. Boyer unloaded them two pitches later with a smash into the left field stands. Until then, young Al Downing had a three-hit shutout.
Thus, instead of the Yankees having a chance to end it at Yankee Stadium today, they must return to St. Louis Tuesday for a sixth game Wednesday, and perhaps a seventh game Thursday.
The Yankees' Mel Stottlemyre

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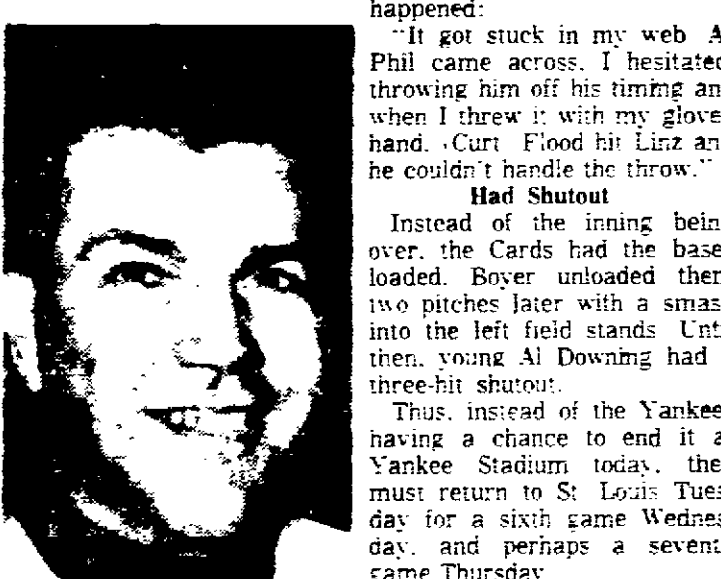
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Taylor Paces Packers Past 49ers, 24 to 14

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without Herb Adderley and Hank Jordan, both out with injuries. While Adderley's major job was to block for Taylor, it was his blocking that kept the 49ers' offense from getting into the end zone. Adderley's replacement, Doug Hart, had the last laugh, though, when he kayoed a fourth quarter throw to Dale Messer, who might have gone all the way if Hart hadn't tipped it in time.

In addition, Hornung went out early in the second quarter with a pinched nerve in his shoulder. He returned to kick the field goal and the two extra points in the fourth quarter.

Hornung missed a field goal attempt from the 16 and had one blocked from the 35 in the first quarter. After the Packers' first TD Willie Wood kicked the extra point. Wood also tried a 33-yard field goal just before the half but it was low and short.

Ron Kostelnik went the distance for Jordan.

Fairly Even

Statistics turned out fairly even except for yards. The Bays had an edge here with 336 yards against the 49ers 270. The Packers won the rushing fight, 196 to 92, but the 49ers had the edge in the air, 173 to 138.

Starr hit 13 out of 22 for 144 yards and one TD. Brodie hit 16 of 31 for 192 yards.

The Packers moved 59 yards in nine plays to set up Hornung's field goal try from the 16 for the game's first scoring bid. A 12-yard punt return by Wood set up Hornung's try from the 35, but Roland Lakes broke through to block it.

Given two reprieves, the 49ers moved 80 yards in 16 plays to take a 7-0 lead. Other than Brodie's 15-yard pass to Dave Parks and his 26-yard run on a rollout pass that didn't materialize, the 49ers bit off the distance in small chunks. Lind crashed over from a foot out at 2:15 of the period and Tommy Davis converted.

Move 58 Yards

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From there, it was brute power. Taylor hit for four, then two, but Moore was stopped on the one. Taylor then whirled over at 9:38.

The Bays took the second half kick off and turned it into a 19-7 lead on Hornung's field goal. The big moves were Starr's pass to Max McGee for 17 and Taylor's 26-yard run.

The 49ers snapped back 75

yards in a 14-play series to take a 14-10 lead. The drive was helped along considerably when Hart was called for interference on Abe Woodson on the Packer 19 and when Hank Gremminger was called for unsportsmanlike conduct when he shoved an official in a brief argument.

The 49ers got a new life on the 12 and they scored in five plays, with Brodie running the last yard on a keeper.

Start Drive

After an exchange of punts, the Bays started a drive from their own 42 and exploded for a 17-14 lead, going 58 yards in four plays.

Taylor led off modestly with one yard but then Starr, chased to his right, threw to Kramer blocked from the 35 in the first quarter. Moore zoomed around the right side for 14 and then Taylor blocked the final 27 for the TD.

Wood came up with a beauty, a punt return after Davis missed a field goal from the 49 and an exchange of punts. Willie took the ball on the Packer 32 and streaked 44 yards to the 49er 24.

The situation seemed well in hand but Taylor fumbled and Dave Wilcox recovered, with the 49ers first play Brodie fumbled and Hanner recovered on the 25.

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Ron Kramer (88) grabs a pass for a 17-yard Green Bay gain in the fourth period of Sunday's game against San Francisco in Milwaukee. The Packer's Boyd Dowler is No. 86. The defenders are Jim Johnson (37) and Elbert Kimbrough (45). (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Good Waterfowl Opening

One-Fourth of Goose Quota Bagged During First 2 Days

Green Bay shooting also took place all along the west shore of Green Bay, and in the southern part of the state, too.

Duck hunting opened well on Saturday and held up Sunday, according to Jim Taylor, public relations director for the State Conservation Department.

On Saturday, hunters were reported in the Necedah area, averaging three ducks per man, up and down the Mississippi River. The average dropped off to one and a half Sunday. But

San Francisco: Brodie attempted 31, completed 16 for 192 yards.

Green Bay: 22-13 for 144, touchdown.

Pass receptions:

San Francisco: Lind caught 5 for 51 yards. McFarland 3 for 47. Messer 2 for 44. Stuckles 2 for 13. Kopay 1 for 8.

Green Bay: Kramer 3 for 47. McGee 3 for 33. Taylor 3 for 21. Dowler 2 for 24. Pitts 2 for 19.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing:

San Francisco: Lisbon gained 50 yards in 14 attempts, Brodie 24, Pitts 19.

in the northwest area around Grantsburg where there was drizzle and rain, hunters still managed to average nearly two per man on the second day of the season.

The only disappointed duck hunters were those who went to shallow marshes Saturday only to find that a freeze had caused the ducks to depart for larger bodies of water.

The cold spell caused geese to be on the move all over the state right at the start of the hunting season, an unusual situation. Normally, there's a heavy concentration in one area, such as Horicon.

Game managers estimate there are 86,000 geese in the Horicon area, compared with 63,000 last year. The guess for a Necedah is 10,000 geese.

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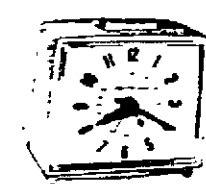
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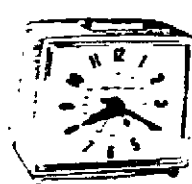
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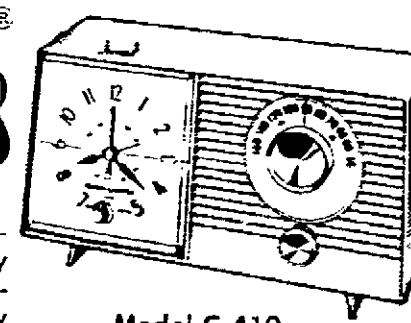
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Monotonous Repetition In Important Election

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1964 presidential race will be remembered for more reasons than the monotonous repetition of limited ideas and the fact that the future direction of the country was at stake.

The similarities and contrasts between the candidates, President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater, are enough to fascinate historians and political scientists for years to come.

There's the picture of the two men feeding the public their endless diet of slogans: Johnson preaching "unity" and "morality" and Goldwater intoning both men are looking at, Johnson

about "freedom" and "morality." While any serious debate about these abstractions is almost totally lacking, the crowds which turn out for both men cheer and applaud although it's unclear whether they're approving the men, their ideas or what they represent.

There have been no surprises in the campaign. The basic difference in the philosophy of the candidates on the kind of government they say is needed has been known and clearly expressed before the campaign began.

In this growing society, which is looking at, Johnson

one thinks government needs to be big to meet its responsibilities while Goldwater wants it smaller, with its responsibilities far more limited and some eliminated.

There's a difference even in the way they get their ideas out. If there had been no news conferences, Johnson probably would have thought them up. He uses them indoors and outdoors, particularly outdoors in a new twist, leading newsmen and Beagles in a fast walk while answering questions.

Avoids News Conference

Goldwater, who in the past sometimes talked too fast when he talked off the cuff, relies mostly on written speeches and avoids news conferences. He hasn't had one since August.

Last week when he addressed editors here he refused to answer their questions, saying it wouldn't be fair since he didn't let their reporters ask him questions.

The two men disagree just as much on how to handle foreign policy as they do on the prob-

Detroit Clears Decks for Plan Of Record Year

Labor Contracts, Old Model Sales Two Big Hurdles

Detroit (AP) — The auto industry appears to have made considerable progress in solving its two current major problems — labor contracts and an orderly sales cleanup of 1964 models.

When Chrysler and the United Auto Workers Union reached over-all agreement on a new three-year contract Sept. 12, it marked passage of the first big hurdle on the labor scene.

But no one in the auto industry kidded himself that the Chrysler-UAW pact meant all was smooth going the rest of the year. Johnson made a num-

Shaking tour of New England by her of so-called non-political making a speech from the top of trips that served his political an armored car at 1:45 a.m. on a Boston hillside street.

But even Johnson got out-road all-out until recently, a mingled, not by Goldwater but delay which may be largely due by an elderly lady who clasped to his respect for the political him so tightly and unyieldingly, sagacity of President Franklin with her arms around him, that he had to plead: "Lady, please let me go."

He remembers that in the 1940 campaign, Roosevelt didn't go Johnson is stepping up his on the road until about three mingled pace, even though the weeks before the election. For polls show him far ahead of whatever his reason, Johnson Goldwater, Goldwater, equally of the industry apex with 42 days supply.

An influx of 1964 models on the market at reduced prices has had an effect on used car sales.

Most dealers reported profits on used cars were down as they were wheeling and dealing to get their stocks in shape before the 1965 hit the showroom floors and result in a lot of trade-ins, particularly of late models.

UAW package was greeted with general enthusiasm, from the White House to the auto assembly line, as a possible solution to the UAW's demands this year.

There was an over-all feeling in the industry that the Chrysler pact might mean that the UAW and the other automakers would come to terms on a national contract without a nationwide strike, despite possible work stoppages on the local plant level.

The industry has gotten off to a fast start in its production of 1965 models, and has scheduled a record-breaking \$75,000 units for October. The old one-month mark of 799,000 was set in October of last year.

New Cars

As of mid-September, over half a million 1965 cars had been built. They are due to go on display in dealer showrooms beginning Wednesday. Some companies reported they already have thousands of orders for new models.

The big question mark still remained the orderly disposal of 1964 model stocks without causing any adverse effects on the used car market or in the 1965 new car market.

One survey showed that about 684,000 of the 1964 models were in dealer inventories as of Sept. 1. This is the equivalent of a 31-days supply at present selling rates.

1964 Models

If present selling trends continue, the industry will carry about 300,000 of the 1964 models over into the new year, a situation which most sources agree would be favorable.

Pontiac reported that its dealers had only a 15-day supply of 1964's on hand. Chrysler-Plymouth was at the other end of the industry apex with 42 days supply.

Most dealers reported profits on used cars were down as they were wheeling and dealing to get their stocks in shape before the 1965 hit the showroom floors and result in a lot of trade-ins, particularly of late models.

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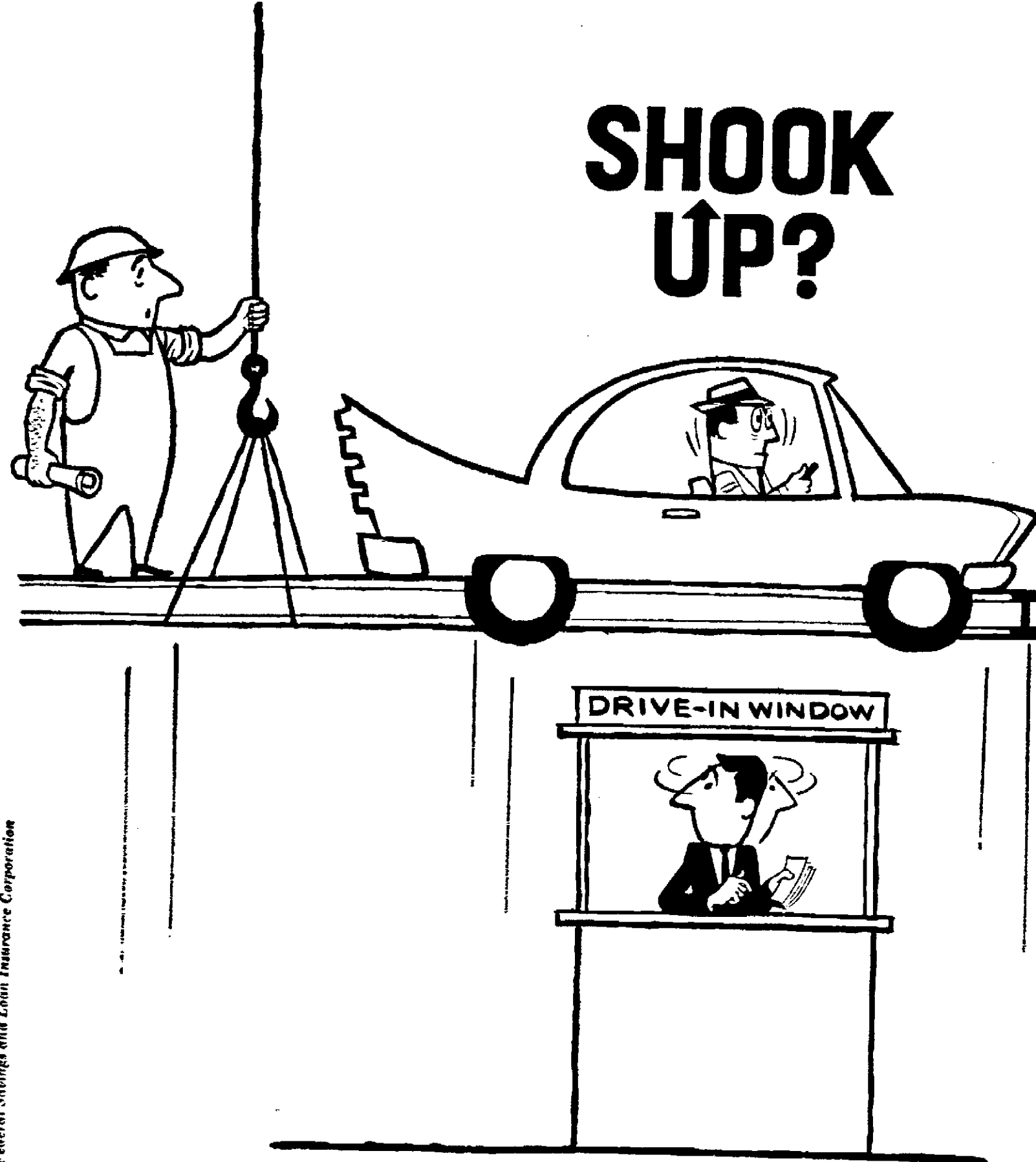
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Wave of Selling Puts Skids Under England's Stocks

**Fear of Conservative Defeat
Thursday Is Apparent Cause**

LONDON (AP) — A renewed wave of selling sent the stock market skidding today, apparently because of fears of a Conservative defeat in Thursday's national election.

This came as the Tories mobilized their forces for a last-ditch effort to retain power in the face of the Labor party's determined challenge.

Traders on the exchange picked up today where they left off Friday in a session that sent prices tumbling in the biggest wave of selling since the Cuba crisis of 1962.

Market officials said the sell-

Appleton Man Killed Today

**James Stoeger, 21,
Accidentally Shoots
Self With Pistol**

James Stoeger, 21, 320 E. Wilson St., died early this morning in an Appleton hospital from a gunshot wound to his head which authorities said was fired accidentally.

Appleton police said Stoeger placed the seven-shot .22 caliber revolver to his head and told friends at his home he was "checking" to see if the gun was loaded. He pulled the trigger several times before the weapon fired, witnesses said.

He staggered to a kitchen door, then fell over backwards. The accident occurred about 2:55 p.m., and Stoeger died of massive brain damage shortly before 6 a.m. this morning.

Police said that Stoeger and a friend, Larry Wellnitz, 537 E. Harding St., met at Stoeger's home to go hunting in Waupaca County. Stoeger had the small pistol in a holster at his side and planned to take the pistol with him.

Before he left, he told Wellnitz that he wanted to see if the pistol was unloaded and safe to carry in the car. He put the gun to his head and pulled the trigger several times.

Police said Stoeger apparently thought that all seven cartridges in the pistol were empty because he had fired it in target practice the previous day. A detective said one of the cartridges apparently misfired Saturday and was still loaded.

Stoeger's body has been taken to the Bretschneider Funeral Home where arrangements are pending.

Lee Edwards, 40, 1835 N. Alexander St., a disabled World War II veteran, was found late Saturday in the final three weeks of Outagamie County of campaigning still thwarted in Corner Bernard H. Kemps has efforts to dramatize the "acknowledged the wound was self-inflicted and a suicide.

Edwards was found in the garage of his home by his wife who awoke about 11 p.m. to prepare to go to work at Appleton Memorial Hospital. She said she did not see her husband when she awoke. She went to the garage and found him lying on the floor with a shotgun nearby.

Edwards was rushed by ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital where he died about four hours later. Cause of death was a massive internal chest wound. The body has been taken to the Wichmann Funeral Home where arrangements are pending.

Nixon Claims GOP Uniting

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Former Vice President Richard Nixon says he believes Republicans will return to the party fold to boost Sen. Barry Goldwater's chances of beating President Johnson.

Nixon said Sunday one of the aims of his 36-state tour is to cut down on the estimated 25 per cent of Republicans who reportedly are switching to Johnson.

"People are becoming assured that Goldwater is not a reckless man and they are going to come back," he said. The former vice president said he expected Goldwater and Johnson to be neck and neck by Nov. 3.

Goldwater has pictured himself as champion of Social Security while condemning the Johnson proposal for tax-financed health care for the elderly. He has called for a five per cent annual reduction in income taxes, promising at the same time to balance the budget.

He has charged the President with "reckless spending" and mocked Johnson as a man who carries a "shopping list" from which he invites voters to select their benefits.

Goldwater has called for a "return of morality" to the White House. He has sparked the most heated applause by jibing at Johnson's former association with Bobby Baker and asserting that "the shadow of scandal falls across the White House itself."

While he generally has avoided direct statements on civil rights, he told rallies in the prosperous suburbs of Philadelphia — where the so-called white backlash is presumed to exist — that minorities are running the government under Johnson. He has inveighed against crime in the streets.

These issues have been offered singly and in groups, with careful checks made of the

Soviet Space Ship Carries Three Men into Earth Orbit

Cheers Greet Queen, Philip At Ottawa

OTTAWA (AP) — A cheering, waving throng of 25,000 rimged the National War Memorial in Confederation Square today as Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip placed a wreath of October-red leaves in remembrance of Canada's 100,000 war dead.

The queen smiled often as she chatted with dozens of veterans after the brief ceremony. She wore a peony-red coat over a silk dress of the same color. Her small velvet hat also was red.

Prince Philip was in the uniform of an admiral of the fleet. So enthusiastic was the crowd that the royal car made an unscheduled trip around the memorial after the ceremony.

Children ran behind the car. The queen and her husband came to the Canadian capital Sunday night from a cool, demonstration-punctuated 33-hour voyage in French-speaking Quebec. She got a warm Thanksgiving holiday reception in this heart of English-speaking Canada.

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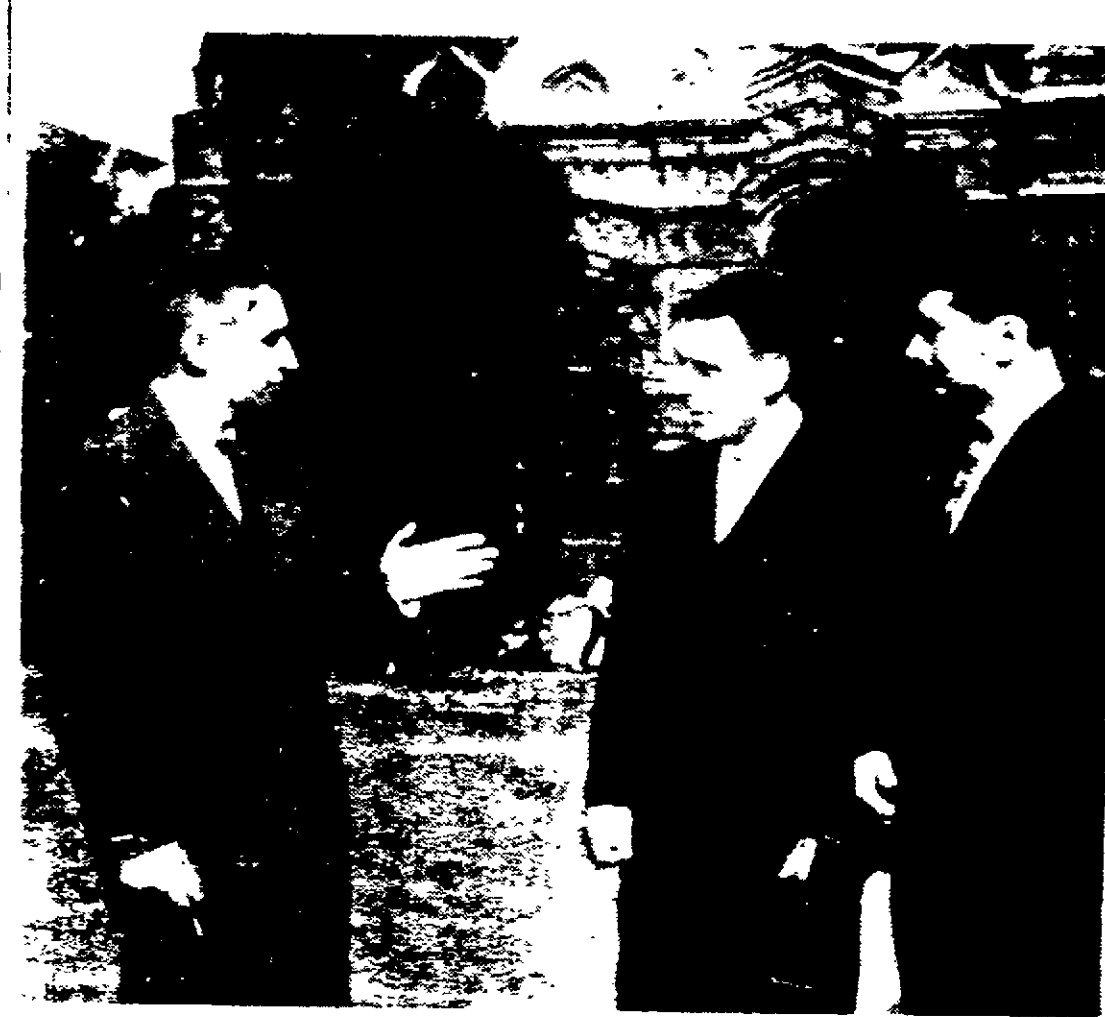
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The Three Men Reported by Tass, the Soviet news agency, to be in the crew of the spaceship launched into orbit around the earth today, are pictured in Moscow's Red Square. They are, from left, Konstantine Feoktistov, a scientist; Col. Vladimir Komarov the pilot, and Dr. Boris Yegorov, a physician. The ship is the world's first space vehicle to carry more than one person. (AP Wirephoto)

Russians Claim Powerful New Rocket Development

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet were working well, the physicist examined his colleagues, orbit today carrying a pilot, a scientist and a doctor — the ship is named Voshkod — sun-fist space vehicle to carry rise more than one person. An official announcement said it was Komarov, the pilot, Konstantine Feoktistov, scientist, and Dr. Boris Yegorov.

As the space ship circled the earth every 90 minutes, the pilot messaged that all instruments

The booster rocket sent the space ship into an orbit that ranged from 255 miles to 110 miles above the earth, an official announcement said. Some scientists abroad considered this one more big step in the Soviet race with the United States to the moon.

The United States plans to launch its first two-man vehicle some time early next year.

There was no indication how long the space craft — its size and weight not given — would remain aloft. But the official Soviet news agency Tass said

this first manned orbit by the members of the Pattern Makers Soviet Union since the summer League went on strike today of 1963 was designed to test the against Ford Motor Co. and effects of weightlessness and both union and company other stresses on man on a long flight. This was a hint the craft might break the old record of almost five days.

In the last flight, in June, 1963, Lt. Col. Valery F. Bykovsky stayed aloft 54 minutes short of five days and later suffered from various ailments from the long period of weight-

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Pattern makers walked out at the River Rouge plant in Dearborn, Mich., and at Ford's research and engineering facilities, also in Dearborn, and set up picket lines.

Production workers, represented by the United Auto Workers Union, crossed picket lines and reported for work on schedule.

A different situation prevails at two engine plants and a foundry at Brook Park outside Cleveland, Ohio.

Pattern makers and members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers set up picket lines at the Ohio plants and members of UAW Local 1250 respected the picket lines, shutting down all three plants.

Ford's contracts with both the pattern makers and the electrical workers expired Aug. 31.

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American Motors Proposes to End Profit-Sharing With UAW

**Unable to Work Out Mutual
Application in New Contract**

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp., today proposed to drop profit sharing with the United Auto Workers Union and to match pattern-setting economic packages reached with the automotive industry's Big Three — Ford, Chrysler and General Motors.

AMC Vice President Edward L. Cushman said both the union and the company believe profit sharing is "a sound concept" but had been unable to work out its mutual application to a new three-year contract.

The company also proposed to apply the Big Three package

to its automotive operations, and submitted a separate proposal to cover its Kelvinator appliance division. The latter also would eliminate profit sharing.

In proposing to apply the Big Three settlement, American Motors insisted that its basic relief allowance of 39 minutes per shift be dropped to 24 minutes, plus an additional 12 minutes for those whose work base is controlled by machines or assembly lines.

Union Veto

AMC also proposed that it be relieved of union veto of overtime when seniority workers are on layoff. It said this union control did not apply to the Big Three.

Another major proposal by the company was to reduce union steward representation. Twelve miles away, two AMC also proposed continuing present conditions for government elements in establishing standards and limitations on employees' transfer and upgrading to match those of the Big Three.

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Viet Cong Casualty List High

**Americans Killed
As Their Jeep
Hits Land Mine**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. military sources said today a Communist Viet Cong battalion left 55 men dead or the field and retreated with 12 overcast filled with dead and wounded after a battle Sunday near Go Dau Ha, 40 miles north-west of Saigon.

Government forces, which captured 11 prisoners, listed 28 killed, 38 wounded and 32 missing in the action.

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Murphy was political adviser to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower during World War II and to personnel in uniform. He said the U.S. government seems prepared to agree to a denial of allied access to the Soviet sector of Berlin.

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Johnson Talks Hard In Western States

**Sees Goldwater as Running
'Against the Presidency'**

BY FRANK CORMIER

RENO, Nev. (AP) — President Johnson said today Barry Goldwater sees the government as such a terrible thing that he seems to be "running against" the office of president, instead of for it.

Johnson took the slap at his Republican rival as the President swung into what promised to be a 20-hour day of campaigning in five western states — Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Idaho.

No Named

Goldwater was not mentioned by name. But Johnson, in a

speech for the Nevada capital of Reno, left no doubt about his target.

"One candidate," he said "is roaming around the country saying what a terrible thing the government is. Sometimes I think he is running against the office of president, instead of for it."

"We here in the West," said Johnson, "know how the West was won. It wasn't won by a man on a horse who thought he could settle every argument with a quick draw and a shot from the hip."

American Heritage

"We here in the West aren't about to turn in our sterling silver American heritage for a plastic credit card that reads: 'Shoot now, pay later.'"

And, Johnson said, the West wasn't settled in saloon fights or by galloping vigilantes but rather by sober and responsible men and women.

The President spent the night in Nevada, talking to local politicians and resting in the penthouse of the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas.

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President Johnson Waves to a crowd along the route of a motorcade between Long Beach and South Gate, Calif., Sunday as a Secret Service agent in the foreground keeps on the alert with an automatic weapon in his hand. Newsmen said the agent was in the car immediately behind the auto carrying the President during the Southern California campaigning. (AP Wirephoto)

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Legion Plans Oct. 31 Party At Shiocton

Committee Named To Organize Halloween Events

SHIOCTON — The Shiocton American Legion Auxiliary is completing plans for the annual Halloween Party put on by the post.

Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, child welfare chairman, and Mrs. Donald Ronk, community service chairman, were appointed co-chairmen of the party to be held for the children in the village and the surrounding area. Mrs. Marian Conradt reported on the Outagamie County Council meeting at Seymour Sept. 15.

The unit voted to send four delegates and one guest to the Area Conference at Oconto, Oct. 10.

The Auxiliary ordered 2,100 small puppets and 150 large puppets for the coming year.

Mrs. Sherman Payton, sunshine chairman, reported on the gifts and sick calls she made to members during September.

Mrs. Dale Nichols, junior leader, showed the tray favors. Junior members had made and reported on the proceeds of the cherry tree the group had at the Legion turkey and ham dinner.

Mrs. Richard Nelson, rehabilitation chairman, asked members to bring their gifts for the Christmas Gift Shop to the November meeting. She presented the unit with a list of suggested gifts.

Scholarship forms have been received by the post and the members were told they should inform Mrs. Marilyn Schwandt of any daughter or wife of a Legion member who would like to apply.

The lunch committee for November is Mrs. William Conradt, Mrs. Martha Conradt, Mrs. Marian Conradt, Mrs. Leroy Conradt, Mrs. George Kennedy and Mrs. Frank Diermeier.

Clintonville Grass Fire

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Volunteer Fire Department was called at 11:25 a.m. Saturday to extinguish a grass fire off the Airport Road east of here.

Clintonville Has Parking Meter Revenue of \$938

CLINTONVILLE — Revenue from illegal passing. One arrest each from the parking meters for the was made for speeding, driving month of September was \$937.81, too fast for conditions, failure to according to the monthly report yield, inattentive driving, operation of Police Chief James Beggs, acting vehicle while intoxicated. The collections amounted to drinking in moving vehicle, registration, driver's license, disorderly conduct, unlawful use of whistle on vehicle and illegal use of driver's license. Twelve minor boys were apprehended. One instance of larceny was reported.

2 Suicides Attempted
One drunkometer test was given. Two attempted suicides occurred. Three rescue calls were made. Twelve blood runs were made. Two dogs or cats were killed.

Five accidents were investigated, six accidents were reported to other departments, eight escorts were provided, 12 out-of-state vehicles were checked, 15 doors or windows were found open, and 138 calls were handled by the department.

Seventeen conservation department calls were received. Four five-day tickets were issued. Six sets of fingerprints were taken. Two high school football games were policed.

Chief Beggs attended the chiefs convention in Green Bay. The police department cooperated with the Waupaca County Sheriff's department in the NFO action.

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Fremont Chamber To Study Forming Boys' Club

FREMONT — Organization of a boys' club for the Fremont area will be studied by the civic improvement committee of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce.

A report answering questions on sponsoring such an organization which were raised Thursday will be presented at the November meeting.

Improvement of the entrance of Wolf River Drive off U. S. 10 at the west entrance of the village limits either by erecting directional markers or by lighting the access also will be planned by the committee. Olm Mead is chairman.

A winter fisherie will be sponsored by the Chamber. Detailed plans will be prepared by the promotion committee. Jack Abraham is chairman.

Program at Stockbridge Successful

STOCKBRIDGE — The first full summer recreation program held this year was termed successful by members of the chamber of commerce, sponsoring organization today.

A total of \$685 was taken in. A breakdown shows \$217, spaghetti dinner, \$399, teen hops: \$50, softball entry fees: \$26, soda machines, and a \$2 donation from Karl's Corp.

Expenditures included \$115, teen hops, \$500, instructor salary, \$10, softball trophies: \$20, softball umpires, and \$39 for playground equipment.

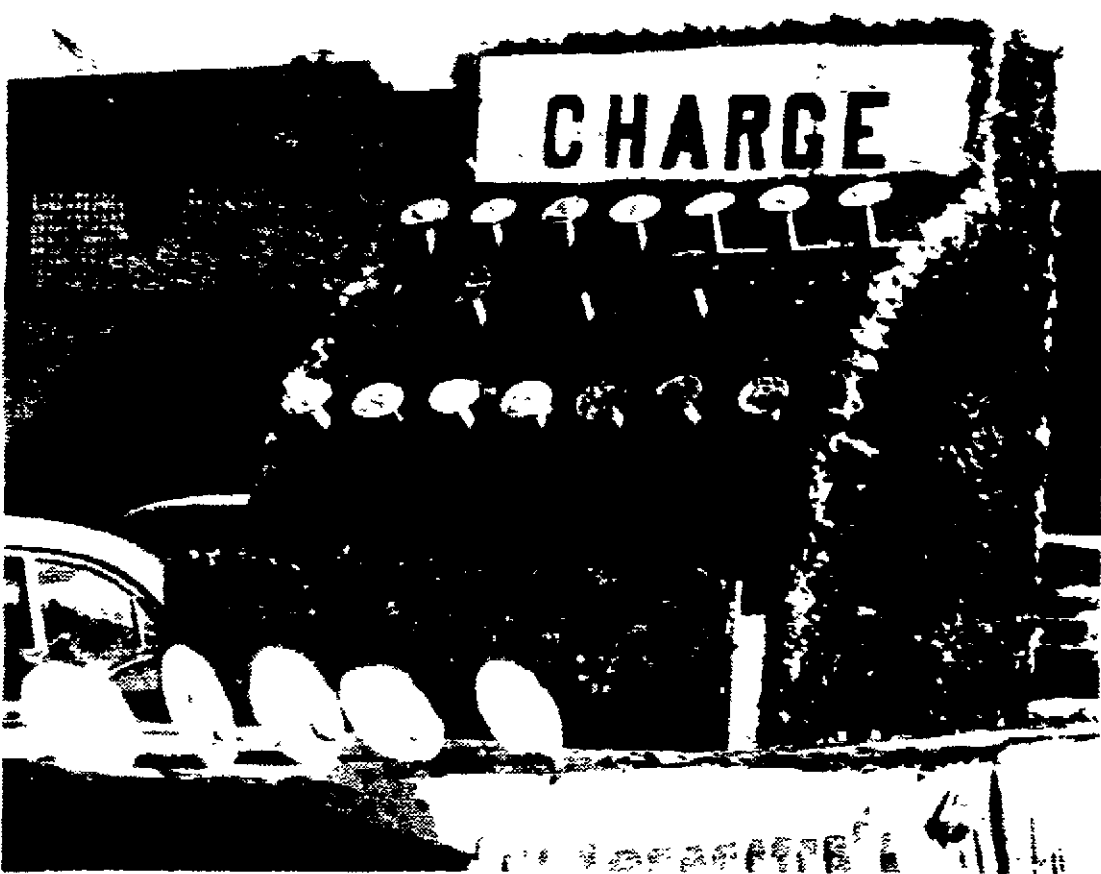
The 11-week program included baseball, softball, parades, recreation for the younger children, tournaments and other competitive and non-competitive sports.

Shawano Bookmobile To be in Wittenberg

WITTENBERG—The Shawano County Bookmobile will make the following stops in the village from 12:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Friday: 12:15 p.m. to 1:25 p.m., business district; 1:30 p.m. to 2:10 p.m., Home for the Aging; 2:15 p.m. to 2:40 p.m., Walker Street, Hartleben residence; 2:45 p.m. to 3:10 p.m., Robert Cappel residence. Highway 45, and 3:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., business district.



Betty Appleton, Seated, Freedom High School Homecoming Queen, is surrounded by the girls who served on her court of honor for the event Friday. From left are Jean Daul, Donna Muenster, Carol Newhouse and Mary Ellen Garvey. (Post-Crescent Photo)



"We'll Register a Victory" is the prize winning float in the Freedom High School homecoming parade over the weekend. Juniors built the top float, seniors were second, freshmen, third. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Women Roll Cancer Bandages at Fremont

FREMONT—Cancer bandages were rolled by a group of homemakers from Winnebago, Waushara and Waupaca Counties when they met at the home of Mrs. Donald Hoeft last week.

Christmas decorations will be made when they meet Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. Chester Hoebner to exchange ideas on holiday trimming.

Past Noble Grands Guests at Waupaca

WAUPACA—Mrs. Lucy Doerfler, and Miss Esther Beardsley entertained the Past Noble Grands at the former's home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Pearl Hartworm will entertain at the next meeting Nov. 12. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Fred Dahm.

Relief Corps Guests

NEW LONDON — Past Department Presidents of the Relief Corps Mrs. Freida Herrick Pitzer, Ray Toepel and R. D. and Mrs. Hylis Ganzer, both of Peters, Emcee and stage program chairman is Oliver Wor-Henry Turner Relief Corps del.

Treats will be given to all 2 p.m. Monday. Mrs. C. A. children after the program by Bauernfeind will entertain after gifts and refreshment chairman Dick Larson and his committee.

36th Annual Event

Brillion Lions Plan Halloween Party

BRILLION—The 36th annual Halloween party for Brillion area youngsters will be sponsored by the Lions Club Saturday Oct. 31.

Theme of the parade, stage program and high school dance is "Jet Age or Space Age Halloween." General chairman is Percy Lindner.

The parade, starting at 6:30 p.m., will be led by the high school band. Halloween queen candidates, floats and grade school pupils marching with their classes will comprise the parade.

Traffic committee chairman is Wilfred Gries. Parade chairman is Eugene Draheim. Parade judges are Louis Hurbregtse, Henry Horn, Jr., Earl relief Corps Mrs. Freida Herrick Pitzer, Ray Toepel and R. D. and Mrs. Hylis Ganzer, both of Peters, Emcee and stage program chairman is Oliver Wor-Henry Turner Relief Corps del.

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Set Nov. 1 for Clintonville Church Dinner

CLINTONVILLE — Preliminary plans have been made by the Christus Lutheran Church Women for the annual turkey dinner Nov. 1 in the parish hall.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Carl Koehler and Mrs. Chris Schultz. At the fall general meeting of coming during football season "Wonderland By Night" is the theme of the dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the high school gym.

Officers elected were Mrs. Milton Paroubek, president; Mrs. Loyal Weishoff, vice president; Mrs. Gilbert Roepke, secretary; Mrs. John Middleton, treasurer; Mrs. John Schley, secretary of education, and Mrs. Robert Jensen, secretary of Panthers.

This is the first year the school has had an official football season. Previously the meeting that had been received in the question box.

Lunch was served by members of the Rebecca Circle with ball team will take on the Mrs. Leonard Fischer, chairman.

In Stevens Point Oct. 28

Workshops Planned For Women's Clubs

CLINTONVILLE—The first of Cantwell, Shawano, state nominating committee member. District, Wisconsin Federation County chairmen are Mrs. Eugene Eugene Lukas, Bryant, Lang, the fall meeting in Stevens Point Oct. 28. Marathon and Portage counties will be in Gordon Marks, Waubesa, Waushara County, and Mrs. Harold Heuer, Clintonville, Waupaca County.

The education department, with Mrs. Earl Sievwright, Stevens Point, as adviser, and Miss Winifred Harvey, Amherst, as chairman, is planning a session aimed at club presidents and members, according to Mrs. George McCauley, Clintonville, district president.

The meeting will be held in St. Paul's Methodist Church, Wilshire Boulevard and Jordan Lane. Coffee will be served from 9 to 9:30 a.m. An "Early Bird" prize will be given to the person whose name is drawn at the luncheon from persons registering by 9:30 a.m. The session and workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. and adjourn by 1 p.m., after which a luncheon will be served by the women of the church.

Seventh District officers are Mrs. McCauley, president, Mrs. Edward Krystofiak, Princeton, first vice president; Mrs. Sievwright, second vice president; Mrs. Helen Parker, Amherst, treasurer; Mrs. Ruben Danielson, Waupaca, recording secretary, and Miss Naomi Rosnow, Clintonville, corresponding secretary.

Other officers are Mrs. Roland Martin, Stevens Point, auditor; Mrs. George Dopp, Wild Rose, district director; Mrs. David Thompson, Berlin, junior director, and Mrs. William

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Opens Friday

Homecoming Activities Readied at Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Activities for the first high school homecoming during football season "Wonderland By Night" is the theme of the dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the high school gym.

Other court members are Paul Hemauer and Alyce Schmitt, freshmen; Sandy Hemauer and Pat Campbell, sophomores, and Jerry Steffen and Susan Christensen, juniors.

Faculty members in charge of the homecoming are Mrs. Robert Mushinski and Charles Thompson.

Chilton Circle Sets Election Of New Officers

CHILTON — Election of officers heads the agenda for the Oct. 20 meeting of the Joan of Arc Circle. Daughters of Isabella at 8 p.m. at St. Mary Church Hall, Chilton.

Mrs. Bert Ketter and Mrs. Don Schaefer are hostesses. Assisting will be Mrs. Mary Draeger, Mrs. Robert Burg, Mrs. William Goesser, Mrs. Irene Bowe, Mrs. Henry Koch, Mrs. Ed Bittner, Mrs. William Schneider, Mrs. Ronald Price, Mrs. Justine Schumacher, Mrs. Richard Hammer, Mrs. Leo Hemauer, Mrs. Nell Casper, Mrs. Robert Nolan, Mrs. Anna Groeschel, Mrs. John Michels and Mrs. Donald Breckheimer.

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Officials Will Attend Yearly League Talks

Appleton Among Municipalities To be Represented

Public officials from the Fox Cities region and other parts of the state will be at Madison Wednesday through Friday attending the annual conference of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell of Appleton leaves for Madison Tuesday for a meeting of the league's board of trustees.

Mitchell and others from the region will appear on the convention program.

Harold E. Olson, Oshkosh, industrial development coordinator for the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., will discuss "Municipal Street Tree Programs."

R.V. Hauser, Neenah, clerk-controller, will serve as a consultant on "Election Administration."

Mayor Mitchell is panel moderator for "Assessment and Evaluation of Property."

Village President James P. Coughlin of Waupun, one of the panel moderators for mayors, managers and village presidents on "Intergovernmental Relations."

Public Works Director Robert W. Bales of Appleton will be in a workshop on streets.

Among the new members participating in the conference are: "State of Wisconsin," which will be led by W. W. Winkler, executive director of the Wisconsin State Department of Public Safety.

Green Bay Press-Gazette, which will be led by City Editor J. N. Kramer, Fox-Morrow, president, Mayor Roman P.

Denissen, Green Bay, vice president; Ed Johnson, Madison, executive director.

Among district vice presidents are: Village President Paul Kostka, Little Chute; Mayor John L. Klein, Menasha; and City Manager Robert McManus, Fond du Lac.

Weekend Filled By Homecoming At Freedom High

FREEDOM — Homecoming festivities filled the weekend for Freedom High School students. In addition to the homecoming parade, ski competitions, a homecoming dance, and, of course, the homecoming football game were scheduled.

In the skis Thursday GAA took first place with "House Party," FFA won second, Latin Club, third, and FHA fourth.

Coach John Van Egeren introduced the players and the cheerleaders led a pep rally. Danny Devine, a senior, was master of ceremonies.

At the homecoming dance, queen Betty Appleton was crowned by football captain Bill Rickert. Miss Appleton's escort was Dick Schommer. Court members and their escorts were Donna Muenster and Glen Bowser, Jean Daul and Jack Simpson, Carole Newhouse and Peter Laurence, and Mary Ellen Garvey and Tony Hofacker.

Two Billion Women Roll Honor Counts In Bowling Action

BRILLION — Mrs. Robert Mathebe rolled a 330 series and Mrs. Warner Strubing had a 327 for the only honor scores in women's bowling at Brillion this week. Mrs. Mathebe bowls on Jensen's Bar team and Mrs. Strubing bowls for Koffmanns Bar.

Pete's Barber Shop team slammed a booming 2515 straight games to go into second place in a booming 2515 team series and had a 921 high team singleton.

Dougherty's Grocery team has won 12 straight games to go into second place just one game behind top place Westgors.

Building Permits for Calumet Construction Hit \$36,000 in Week

CHILTON — A permit for a \$17,000 new home issued to To-dayeum Corp., New Holstein, needs the \$36,000 in four building permits issued this week by Calumet County's Chief Zoning Administrator, Roland E. Miller.

Other permits were to Floyd Fezer, \$9,000 for a new home, and Anthony J. Schuch, \$1,000 for a garage. Both are in the Town of Harrison. The other permit was issued to Viorene Beitter for \$9,000 for a new home in the Town of Rantoul.



GAA Members at Brillion High School are taking advantage of the crisp autumn weather to participate in soccer games. Demonstrating a kick-off is Mary Lewis, club vice president. Looking on are Sharon Schwahn, president, left, and Donna Wink, secretary-treasurer. Coenen Photo.

Menashan to Fill WNA Post

Mrs. Jeanne Reubold Picked Vice President Of State Nurses Unit

An occupational nurse at Marathon Division, American Can Co., Mrs. Jeanne Reubold, R.N., was elected first vice president of the Wisconsin Nurses Association at its convention in Milwaukee last week.

The Menasha nurse is president of the Appleton District Nurses Association.

Under Fox River, candidates elected are Mrs. Jeanne Kula, Kaukauna, member-at-large and private duty, and Mrs. Werner Jonschun, Menasha, secretary general duty.

Recommended minimum employment standards for registered professional nurses in all areas of nursing in Wisconsin were approved by the board of directors of the WNA and adopted by the 1,100 members present pending a few alterations.

Aim of this movement is to eliminate deficiencies in economic incentives for nurses in both salaries and fringe benefits. They feel that improvement in employment conditions will lead to better patient care.

Justices Refuse To Make Ruling

WASHINGTON, AP — The Supreme Court refused today to rule on a contention that school officials should be allowed to classify children on the basis of educational aptitudes because the difference in aptitude is also a racial characteristic.

The contention was made in an appeal by counsel for white students in Charleston, S.C., U.S. 3rd Cir.

Dist. Judge J. Robert Martin of Greenville, S.C., refused to make findings on the contention when he ordered desegregation of Charleston schools.

New London Man to Talk on Tour Abroad

NEW LONDON — Steven Funnmann, who recently returned from a six-month hitch-hiking tour of Europe, portions of Africa and Middle Eastern countries, will speak at the meeting of the Lion-space medicine

Airman, Scientist and Doctor

Biographies of Soviet Spacemen From 'Tass'

MOSCOW, AP — Biographies of the three new Soviet cosmonauts as reported today by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

The commander of spaceship Vostok 4 is engineer Vladimir Komarov, 37, an adjutant at the Zhukovsky Military Air Engineering Academy.

A fighter pilot, he received his first training in 1942 at a special air school in Moscow. In 1954, he entered the Zhukovsky academy and five years later received an engineer's diploma. In addition to undergoing space training, Komarov is a parachutist with 77 jumps to his credit.

"Non-Party, Scientist" Komarov's wife, Valentina, is a graduate of the history and philology department of the Teacher's Institute in Grozny.

She works as a librarian. The couple has two children, Yevgeny, 13, and Irina, 6.

Konstantin Feoktistov, 33, is described as a "non-party scientist."

As a 14-year-old, he volunteered for reconnaissance work in World War II, was decorated and later wounded. After demobilization, he finished his secondary schooling. In 1949 he was graduated from the Bauman Higher Technical School in Moscow.

He has worked at different scientific research institutions and has been awarded for his contributions to Soviet science and technology.

In preparation for the space flight, he underwent an intensive program of special training.

Feoktistov's wife, Galina, works as a technician at a Moscow factory. They have a 2-year-old son, Andrei. Feoktistov had a brother killed in action during World War II.

The doctor aboard the spaceship, Boris Yegorov, 27, is the youngest member of the three-man crew. He completed his medical training three years ago.

Space Medicine In 1955 he entered the First Medical Institute of Moscow and on his experiences 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the meeting of the Lion-space medicine Yegorov has had 10 papers

Outagamie Survey Notes Medical Need

Consolidation of Facilities, New Additions Among Suggestions Made in Efficiency Study

Outagamie County must consolidate its medical facilities and at the same time prepare to meet mounting community needs for additional facilities, a management survey of County institutions has concluded.

The J. L. Jacobs survey of county medical facilities being studied now by county supervisors also points out a need for a thorough community health facilities study to determine what needs will be faced in Outagamie County in the near future.

Recommendations Short range recommendations which the survey suggests supervisors should consider immediately include:

Merging boards of trustees at the county hospital and sanatorium to be responsible for the

parttime. At the same time, the county hospital is in need of such service. Both institutions require services of a social service worker where one would probably be sufficient for both.

Joint menus could be planned and purchases joined, and it is believed, according to the survey, that operating costs would be reduced.

The survey has recommended a combined board of community medical boards in direct management of the combined professional programs and training on a research and educational program to maintain rules as to the admission of patients to the high standards of treatment for county institutions and adapt the care of patients.

The survey also suggests that the tuberculosis patients be removed from the Riverview Sanatorium and the building be consolidated of the administration to a home for the aged.

The patients in the sanatorium should be maintained in a multi-county institution or in state facilities, the report recommends.

The survey also concurs with merger of facilities with the county hospital trustees that able more efficient use of personnel and staff. For example, the survey concludes according to the report, the sanatorium there can be no medical program has an experienced occupational therapist working in a term.

AAUW Head to Talk in Waupaca

WAUPACA — Dr. Patricia Lanier, state president of American Association of University Women, will speak on "The High Challenge" Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Waupaca branch.

The meeting will be in the Waupaca Public Library with Mrs. E. M. Morgan, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Martin Andreea and Mrs. Robert Prochnow as hostesses.

Musical selections will be presented by Mrs. Robert Stange, accompanied by Mrs. John Schroeder. A report on "The American Family in a Changing World" workshop in Wisconsin Rapids will be presented by members who attended it.

Waupaca branch members attending the workshop were Miss Alma Bridgman, Miss Laura Shoemaker, Mrs. Henry Mortensen, Mrs. Allen Schroeder and Mrs. Vernon Paschke. Executive board members will meet Dr. Lanier at a pre-meeting dinner.

Clintonville OES

CLINTONVILLE — The Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple. A report will be up in each precinct on the assembly district.

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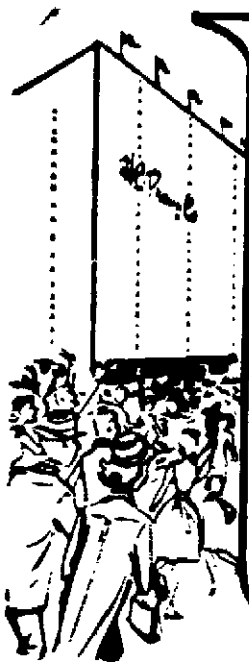
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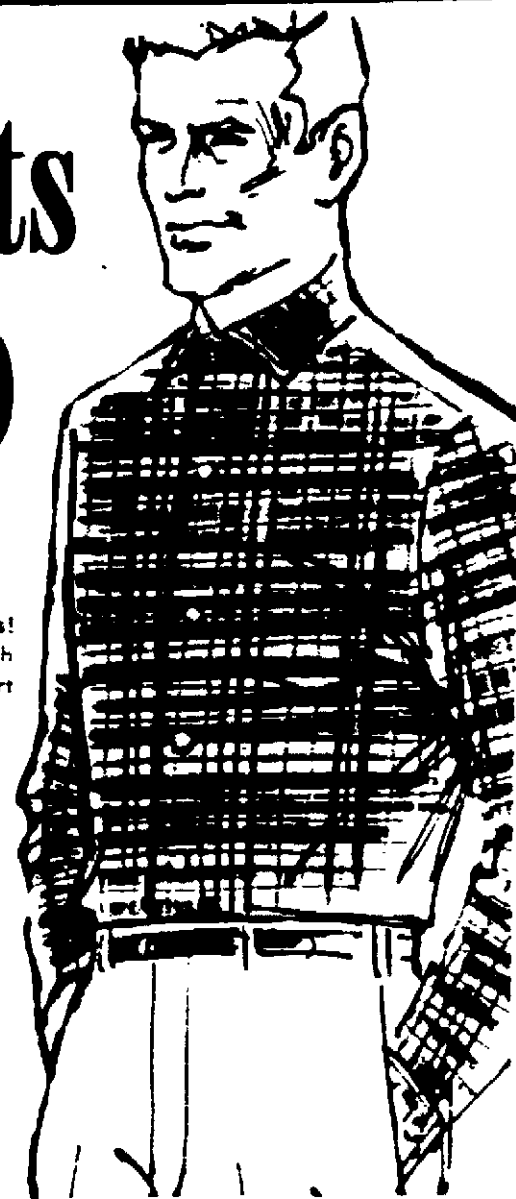
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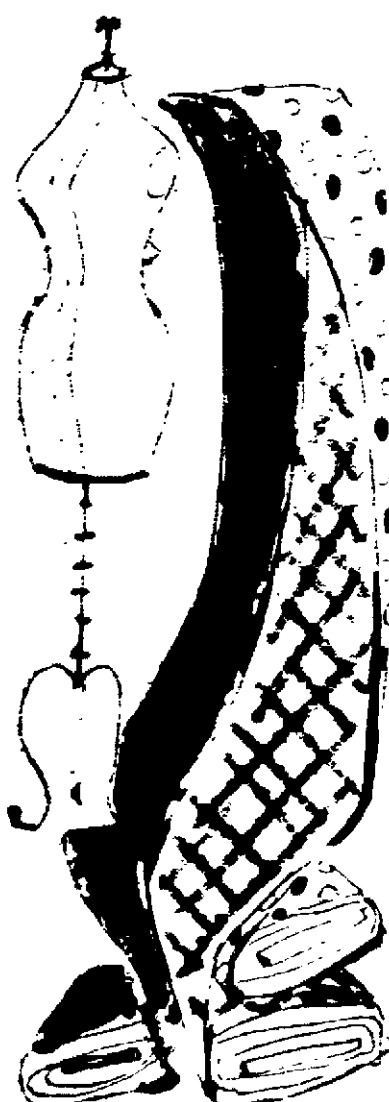
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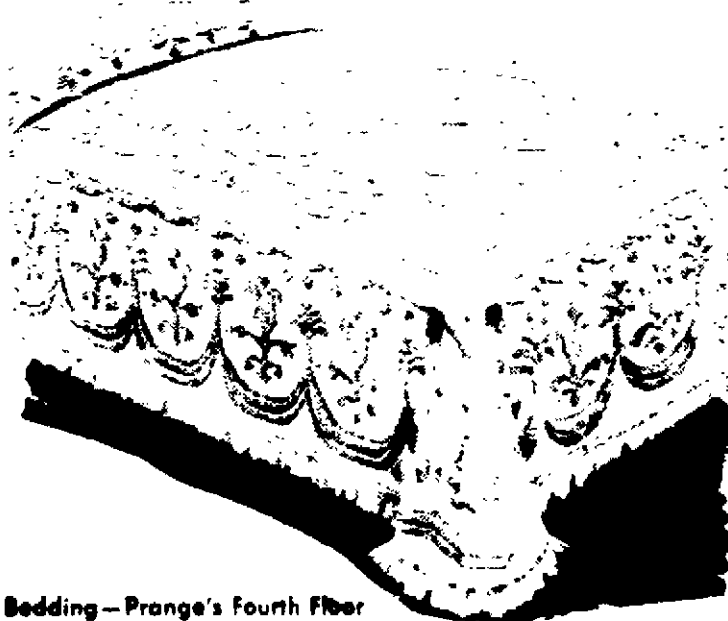
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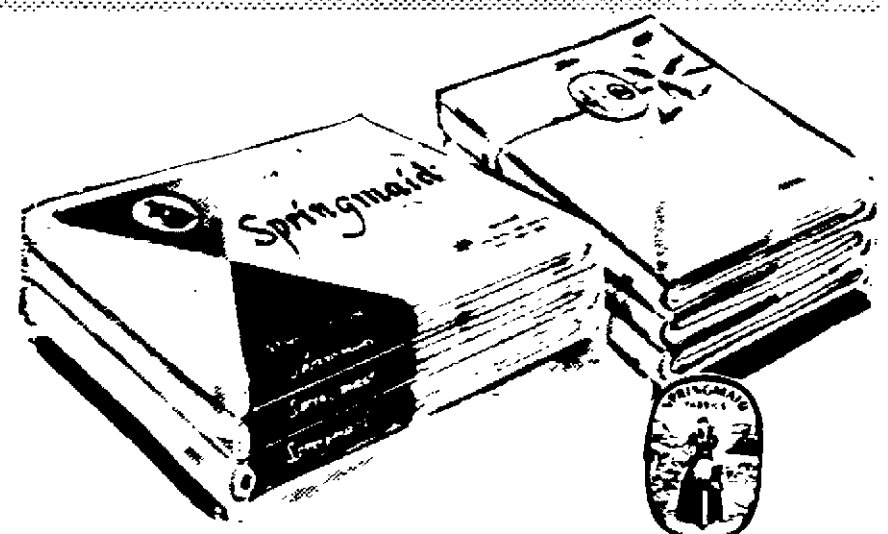
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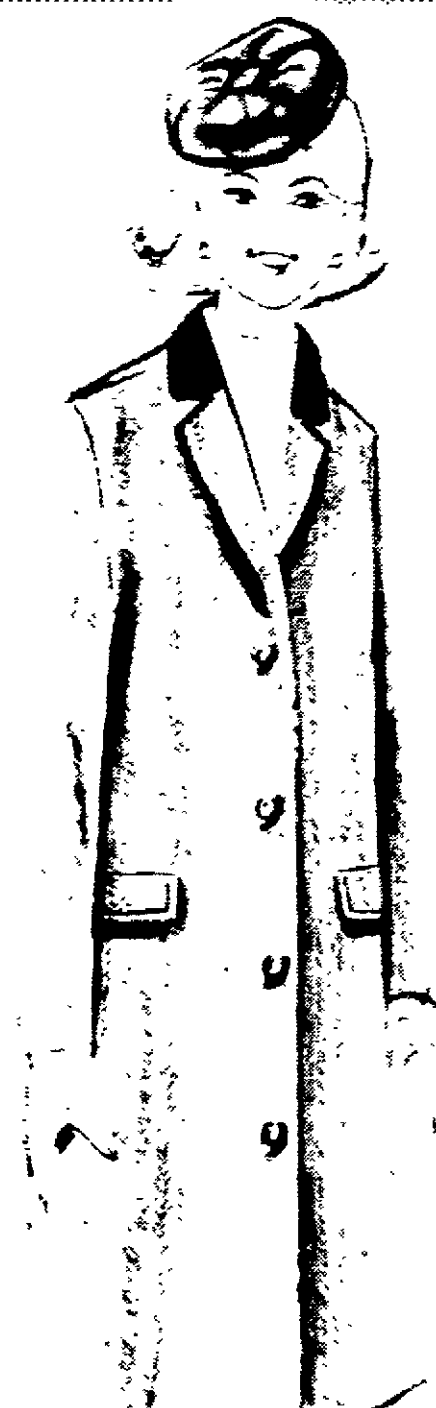
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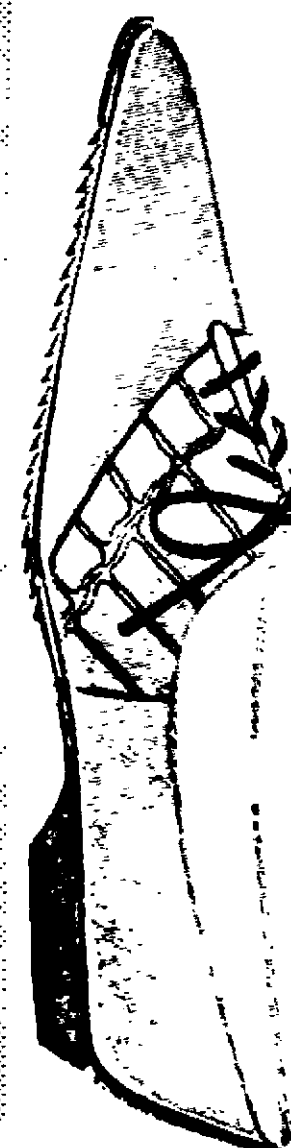
Jr. Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor Fashions



Hundreds
of
Hats!
2⁹⁹
Ea.

Special Anniversary savings on a wonderful collection of smart new hats. All fashionable, popular, proven styles in the fabrics and colors you love to wear! All sizes including size 23 and men's tan caps!

Hat Bar — Prange's Street Floor



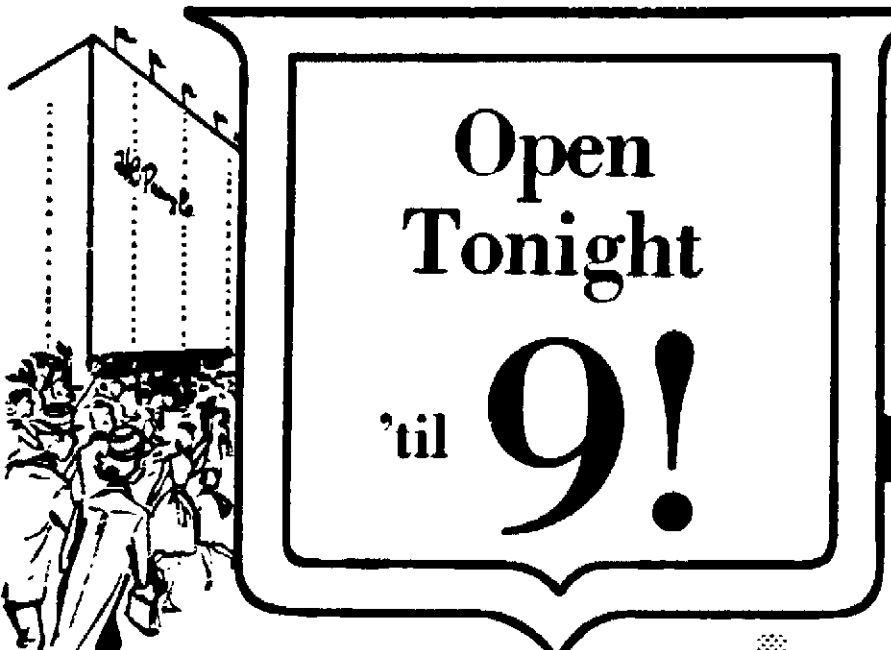
Save on Famous
Town & Country

Flats
8⁷⁹
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Popular saddle shoes and dress flats in best fall colors. All sizes available.

Women's Shoes — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

MANY MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED SALE ITEMS!



PRANGE'S 77th

Special One-Week-Only Anniversary Savings on

Oneida Melmac Dinnerware

3 Patterns to Choose



"Rose Song"



"Mosaic"



"Dancing Flowers"

'Dancing Flower', 'Rose Song' and 'Mosaic' patterns; each a delightful addition to your kitchen or dining room. All with full 2-year guarantee against chipping, cracking, crazing and permanent cup stain! A wonderful buy ... but only for this week ... so HURRY!

1888
Complete 45 Pc. Service for 8!

4 Popular Patterns Sale Priced at 24.99

Choose 'Coronation', 'Gay Mood', 'Star Shower' or 'Sweet Briar' Each in 45 Pc. Sets for 8

Special Appliance Savings!

Sunbeam
Steam & Dry Iron

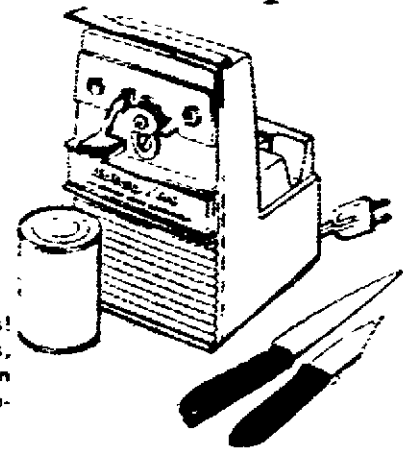
899



Irons all fabrics safer, softer, smoother, faster! Switches from steam to dry in an instant!

Udico Electric
Can Opener & Sharpener

1299



Most wanted features! Opens all size cans, sharpens knives to keen edge! White, sand & copper-tone.

Regal High-Dome
Automatic Fry Pan

1499



Holds BIG roasts, etc. Easy to use dial heat. Teflon® finish. Completely immersible. 11 1/2 x 11 1/2".

Mirro Corn Popper & Bowl Set

4 Qt. size automatic corn popper with five handy bowls; 1 party size, 4 individual bowls.

466

Decorator Style Clocks

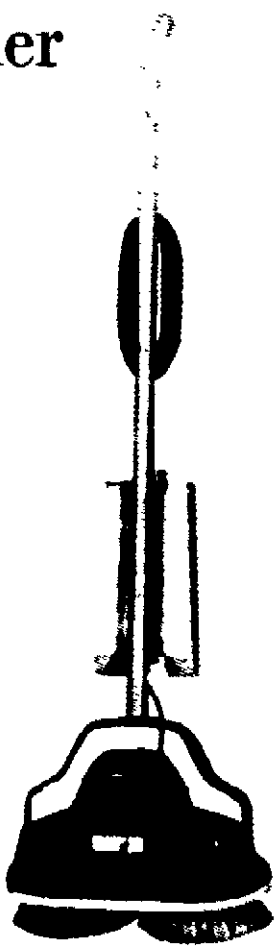
Early American, traditional, starbursts, contemporary & Danish styles in cordless & electric models.

1299

Shetland Waxer & Floor Polisher

Complete With Attachments

1888



Wonderful Features!

- 48 oz. liquid dispenser
- 2 nylon scrub & scour pads
- 2 wool felt buffing pads
- 2 polish-shampoo brushes
- 1 self-adjust rug cleaner
- 1 sample vanishing foam shampoo

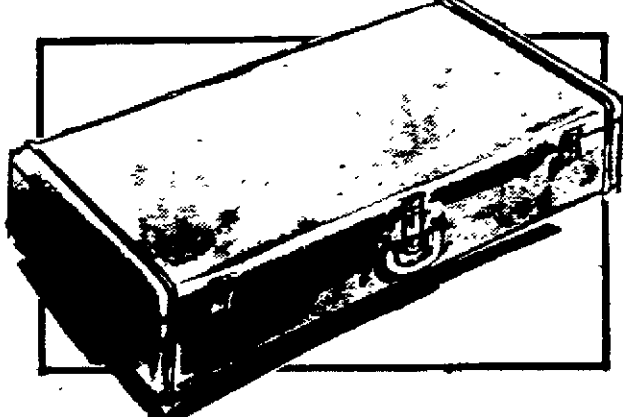
Deluxe Shetland
Polisher-Waxer

3497

Deluxe model has additional features of built-in liquid dispenser, built-in wax spreader, sponge & trigger flow control.

Small Appliances — Prange's Downstairs Store

Money Saving Price on Space Saving
Under-Bed Storage Chest



595

42x18x16" chest with coated interior for added life. Fits in car trunks, under beds or in closets. Gives dust free storage. With lock & key.

Hi Fashion Shoe Totes

Assorted patterns in plastic, tweeds, tapestry & cut velvets. Florals & prints.

239

Oceans of Notions at
Very Special Savings!

LUCITE BOXES by Sterling

Hat Boxes 1.37
Jumbo Utility Boxes 1.37
Sweater Boxes 77c Ea. 2 for 1.50
Shoe Boxes ... 47c Ea. 2 for 88c

CORUROY PILLOW SHAMS 2 for \$3

PIX-ALL LINT REMOVERS
With Set of 3 Refills 79c Ea.

VACUUM CLOTHES BRUSH

Battery Operated 197

ELECTRIC SHOE SHINEMASTER

Battery Powered 329

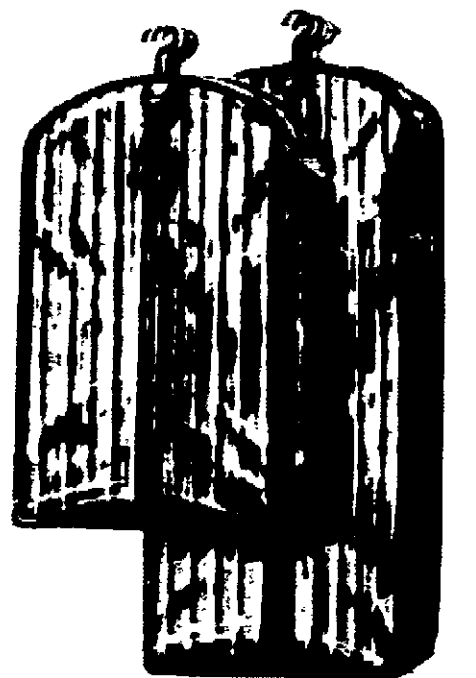
GOLD GUEST HANGERS 2 for 150

2 for 150

Protex PAKlite®
Clothes Carriers

2 for \$5

Go light, go right with matching travelers. Choose multi coat & dress bag (24x54x4") or 4-suit bag (24x40x4"). Each in shadow stripe silver grey vinyl.



Jumbo Savings on
Jumbo Size

Garment Bags

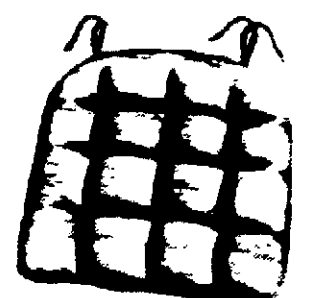
2 for 477

Famous 'Para Jet' bag with pocket for moth crystals or sachet ... or 'Model Home' bag. Each holds up to 15 garments on 3 hook frame with full zip in all quilt plastic front. Choose from 5 decorator colors.

Shred-Foam Filled Pinwale Corduroy
Captain's Chair Cushions

Soft, long-wearing. Use for Captain's chair, dinette, side or desk chairs. Choose gold, red, turquoise, moss, brown or toast

2 for \$3



Notions — Prange's Third Floor

24 Kt. Gold Tooled
Genuine Leather

Desk Accessories

125 to 749

Desk pads, waste baskets, diaries, address books and other desk items in brown, green and ivory.

Safeguard Your Important Papers!

Personal
Metal File

299

Heavy gauge steel with nickel plated lock and indexed file folders. Big size, 12 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 10" high. 5 colors.

Other Boxes for Papers & Documents!

Insulated Security Vault ... 9.56 Single Bond Box 1.65
Double Bond Box 2.39 Personal Metal File 3.18

Stationery — Prange's Street Floor

All Plus State Tax

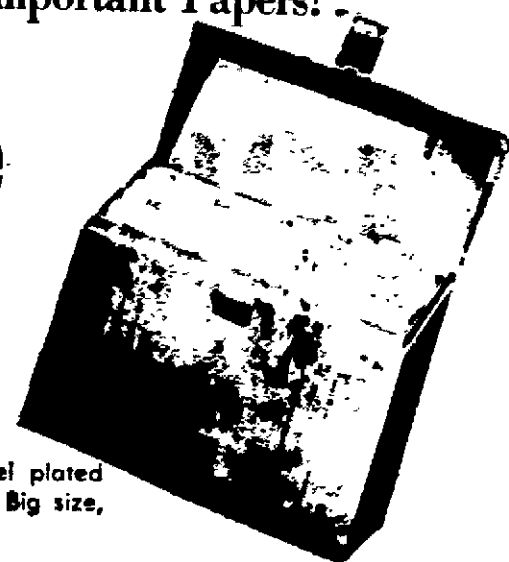
Buy Now
and Save!

Christmas Wrap

177
Pkg.

Assorted Christmas paper and foil in 10 roll packages. Total of 648"x26".

3 Roll Christmas Wrap Pack ... 59c 2 Pkg. 1
6 Roll Christmas Wrap Pack Pack 88c



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anniversary SALE

Open
Tonite

til **9**



Solid Savings on Solid Hard Rock Winston Chapel

Maple Furniture



Your
Choice

4796

- Dresser Base
- 2-Twin Beds
- Full Size Panel Bed & Night Stand
- Chest
- Desk
- Bunk Beds

Here's the solid maple bedroom pieces you love, at prices you just can't resist... and shouldn't! This is superb quality maple furniture, furnished in a lovely golden brown with construction far superior than you'd expect at these prices! Drawers all dust-proofed and center guided with authentic Early American hardware of heavy polished brass.

Furniture—Prange's Fifth Floor

Special Anniversary Savings
On Entire Line of
Richardson-Nemschoff
Furniture

Sofa **263²⁰** Lamp Table **39⁶⁰**

Shown are just two examples of the beautiful Richardson-Nemschoff furniture you can have in your own home at tremendous Anniversary Savings! Choose from the entire line of elegantly styled, expertly crafted sofas and chairs in your choice of custom upholstery and from the complete line of tables and other wood pieces.

Other Coordinated Groups at
Special Anniversary Prices
Chelsea Square by Century
Brazillia by Broyhill
Kroehler Upholstered Pieces

Furniture—Prange's Fifth Floor



Framed Reproductions
by Turner

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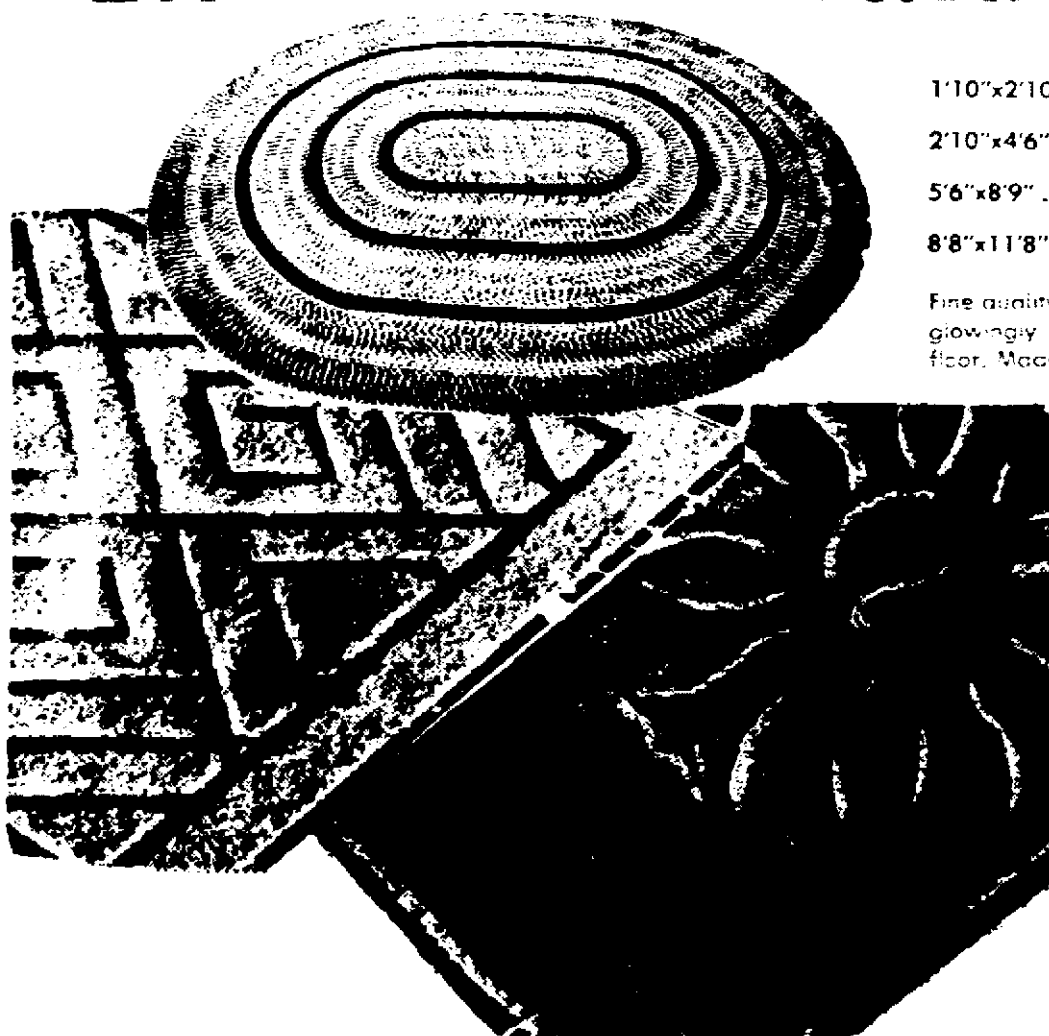
11⁸⁸ to 19⁸⁸

Enhance the graciousness of your home with beautiful reproductions of the works of America's favorite artists. Every detail, shade and color have been painstakingly captured and framed. Magnificent subjects include Horse & Buggy Days, New York Harbor Scene, Paris in Spring, Mountain Mist, Summer Day, Mountains in Autumn, October Morn and Cider Making.

Home Accessories — Prange's Fourth Floor

Huge Savings on Rugs For Every Room!

Reversible Braided Rugs



1'10"x2'10"...	1.99	1'10"x3'8"...	2.99
2'10"x4'6"...	5.59	3'8"x5'8"...	8.79
5'6"x8'9"...	19.99	7'9"x9'9"...	27.99
8'8"x11'8"...	31.99	9'8"x13'8"...	55.99

Fine quality braids... extra heavy, strongly stitched, glowingly colored for long and lovely life on your floor. Made of imported wool blends.

Pompeii Scatter Rugs

Stunning loop-pile pattern rug with new high-low surface. In lovely decorator colors.

24"x36"....	2 ³⁹	27"x48"....	4 ⁷⁹
24"x70"....	6 ³⁹	36"x60"....	7 ⁹⁹
48"x72"....	12 ⁷⁹		

Royal Crest Scatter Rugs

Luxurious thick 100% nylon with hand carved design. Smart colors.

24"x36"....	3 ¹⁹	27"x48"....	5 ³⁹
36"x60"....	9 ⁵⁹	48"x72"....	15 ¹⁹

Rugs & Carpets — Prange's Fifth Floor



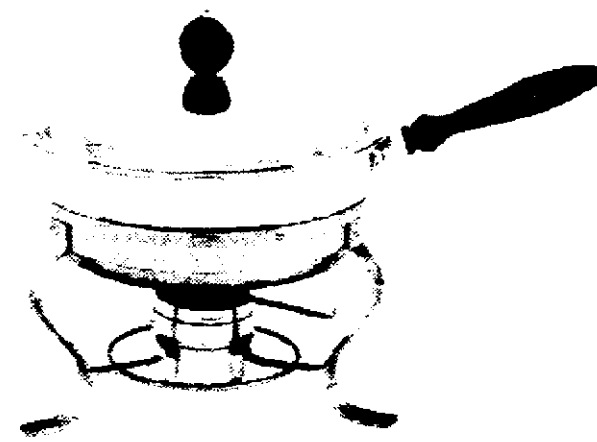
Sale! Decorator
Chairs

Your
Choice

\$70 Ea.

Beautifully elegant styles in superior fabrics and colors to enhance your decor. Each detailed with lovely hand carved, hand polished wood. Many superb styles to choose.

Furniture — Prange's Fifth Floor



A Serving of Savings!

Chafing Dish

9⁹⁹

Smart contemporary design for today's delectable gourmet dishes. Big 2 qt. capacity in stainless steel or copper, stainless water pan, and sterno burner. So practical and functional for gracious serving. Makes an ideal shower, wedding or Christmas gift.

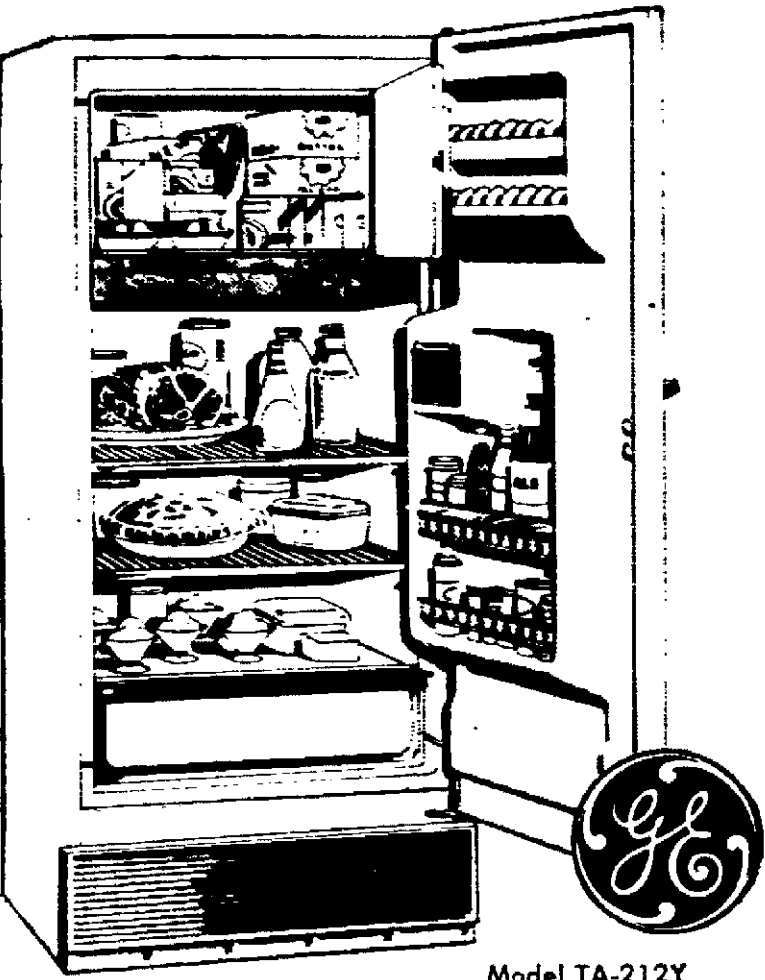
Gifts — Prange's Fourth Floor

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Open
Tonight
til
9 P.M.

PRANGE'S 77th

Famous Brand Appliances That Give Pleasure. Save Work
and Time . . . Now At The Biggest Savings of the Year!



Model TA-212Y

G.E. 11.8 cu. ft.
Refrigerator

\$168

Special Sale Price!

Wonderful savings on a quality refrigerator-freezer that features dial defrost convenience, full width porcelain vegetable drawer and full width freezer with 1.8 cu. ft. capacity.



Model TB303Y

G.E. 2-Door 12 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator-Freezer

\$199

Special Sale Price!

Big automatic defrost refrigerator with zero degree freezer. Features porcelain vegetable bin, full width drawer, slide-out shelves and convenient in-door storage.



G.E. Combination 14 Cu. Ft.

**Refrigerator-
Freezer**

\$289

Special Sale Price!

Automatic defrost refrigerator with slide-out shelves, convenient in-door storage, two porcelain vegetable bins PLUS a huge 3.3 cu. ft. roll freezer below.

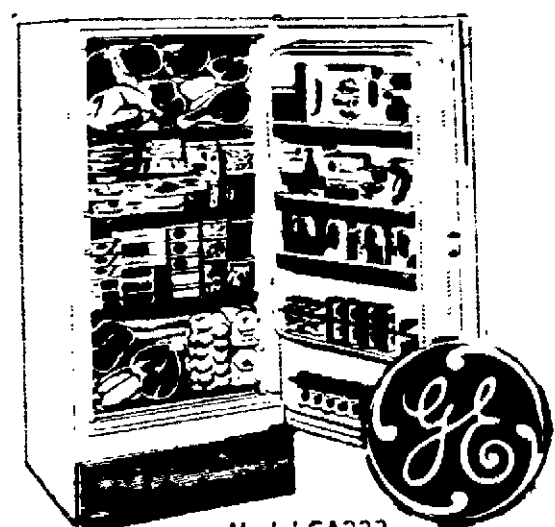
Reduce Food Costs with a Dependable
G.E. Upright

Freezer

\$177

Buy larger quantities in season when prices are lower! Have the convenience of a super-market right in your home! Shown is big 12 cu. ft. freezer that stores 420 lbs.

Major Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor



Model CA222

(Not Shown) Model CA276—18.6 cu. ft. freezer holds 651 lbs. . . .
Now Sale Priced at **\$267**

New! G.E.
19" Portable TV

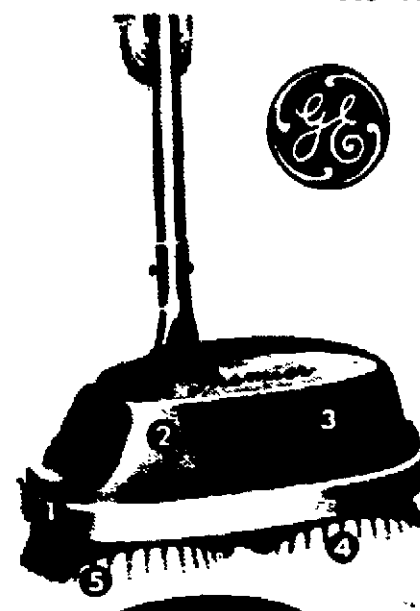
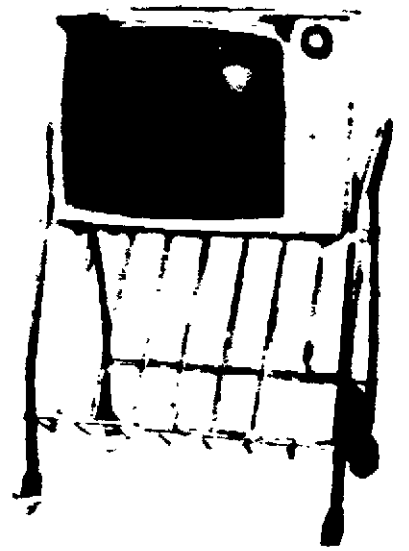
with
Mobile
Cart!

\$144

Special Sale Price!

Special anniversary savings on this top quality G.E. portable. Features big screen pleasure with 175 sq. inches of sharp, clear 'Daylight Blue' picture, compact slimness, luggage type carrying handle and dual telescoping antenna.

TVs—Prange's Fourth Floor



Model PRP-1

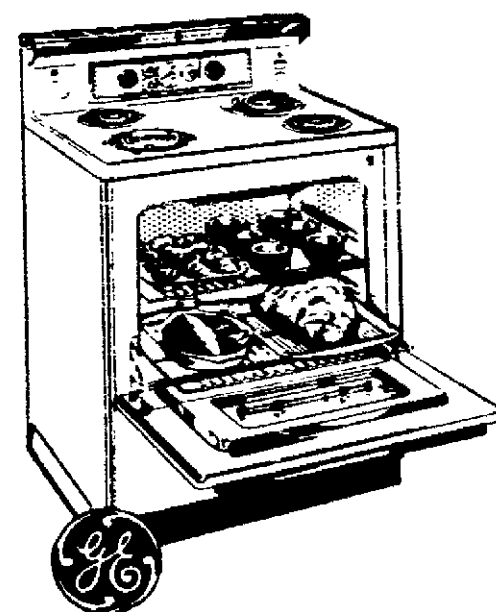
Premier Electric All Purpose

Polisher

17⁸⁸

complete
with attachments

Twin brush action scrubs, waxes, polishes and even cleans rugs. Takes hard work out of floor care. Gives better looking, longer lasting floors.



G.E. Deluxe Electric

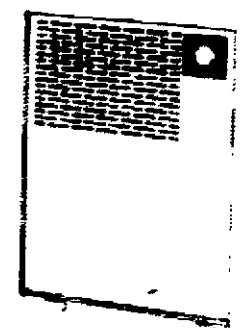
Range

\$199

Special Sale Price!

Budget-Wise buy on a deluxe range! Has new easy-set automatic oven timer, big 23" master oven with picture window door, fluorescent surface lighting, keyboard controls and sensi-temp automatic surface unit!

NO MORE
WINTER
DRYNESS!



Berns Air King
Humidifier

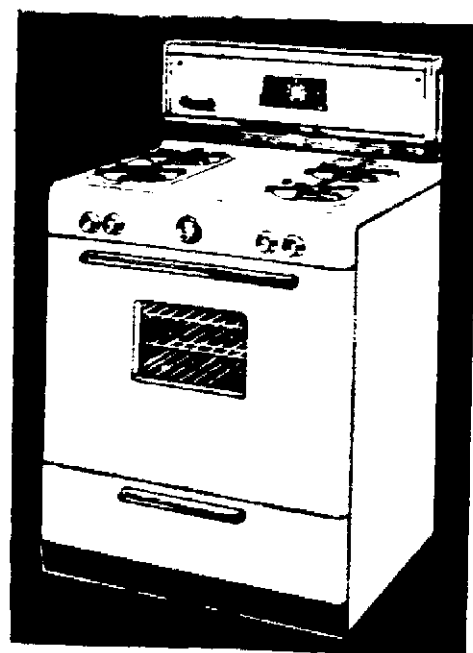
\$47

Automatically restores needed moisture for a healthier, more comfortable home. Ends dryness caused by winter heating. Has 2-speed push button control, automatic humid stat and water level indicator gauge.

Monarch 30"

**Gas
Range**

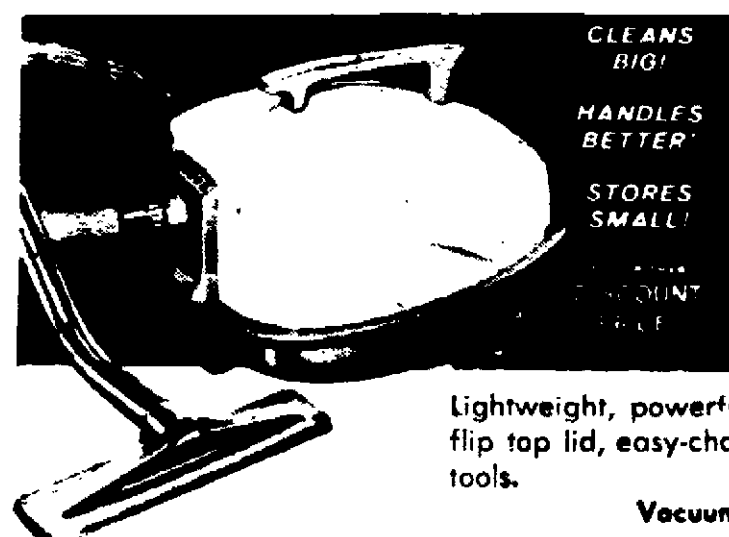
\$159



Tremendous savings on a quality range! Model 3F30

Features fashion line styling with 'built-in' look, large 'matchless' oven with removable side walls, window oven door, top light, minute minder and electric clock. All this at SAVINGS!

Major Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor



CLEANS
BIG!

HANDLES
BETTER!

STORES
SMALL!

EUREKA Princess

Vacuum Cleaner

32⁹⁷

Lightweight, powerful vacuum cleaner that's easy to store, has flip top lid, easy-change filter bag and complete set of cleaning tools.

Vacuum Cleaners—Prange's Fourth Floor

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